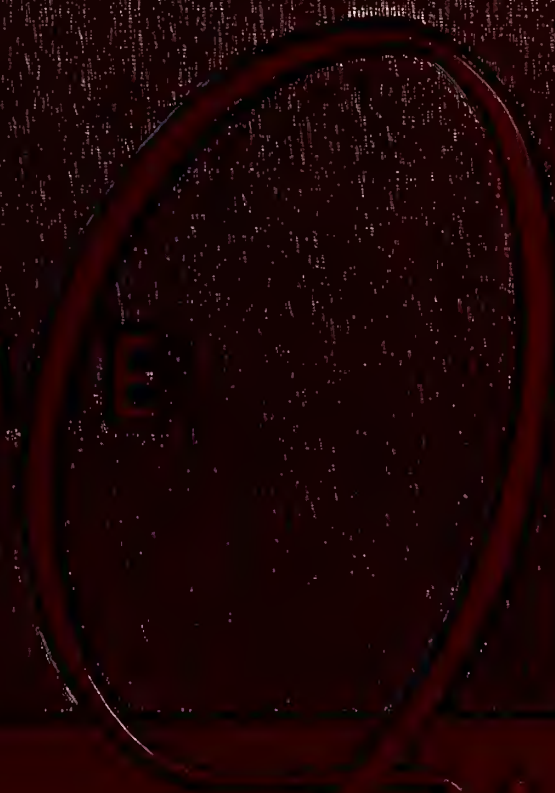



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You're a long way to grow!*



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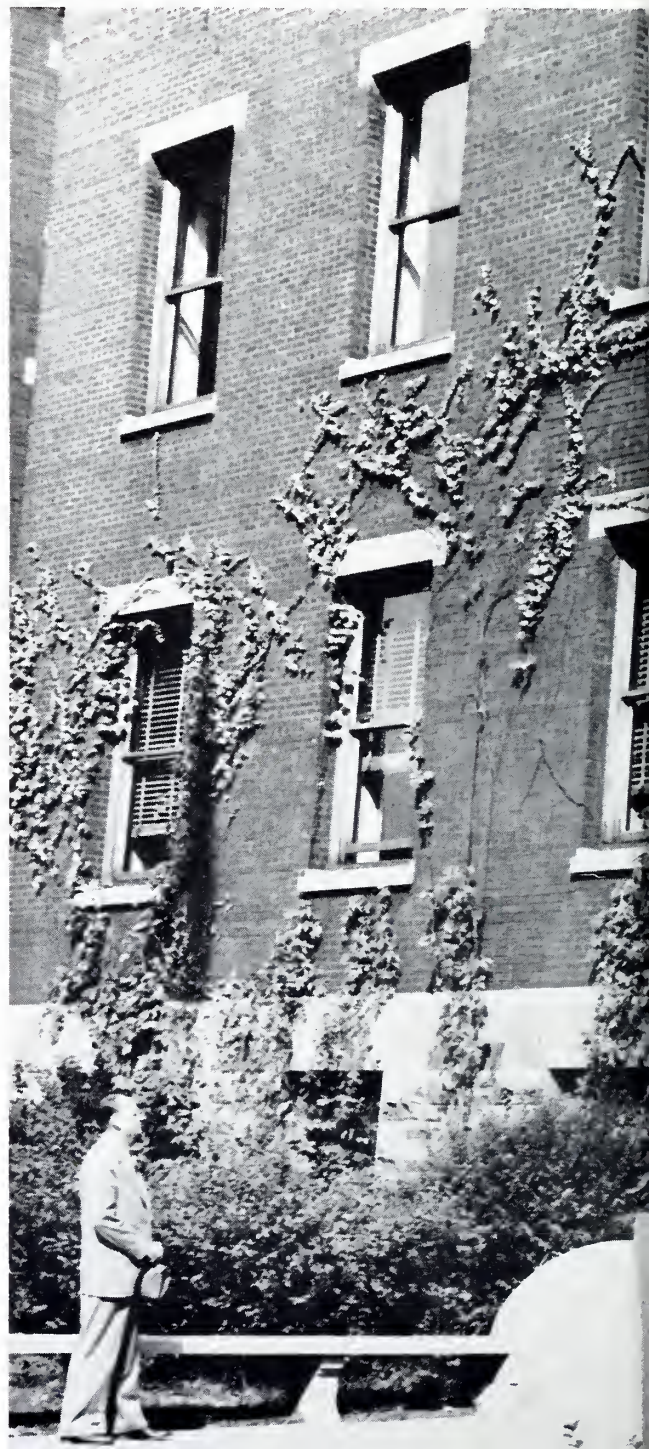


Through Go Let's

Follow that man . . . up the steps . . . through the massive doors, and into the halls of Emmerich Manual Training High School, 501 South Meridian Street. Not many more years will Manualites take that long-trodden trail. Instead, Redskins will beat another path to the doors of the new Manual at Madison Avenue and Pleasant Run Boulevard.

But this is 1950 . . . the turn of the century . . . a year students of the "old Manual" will find pleasant to re-live through the pages of their 1950 Ivian. Let's go!

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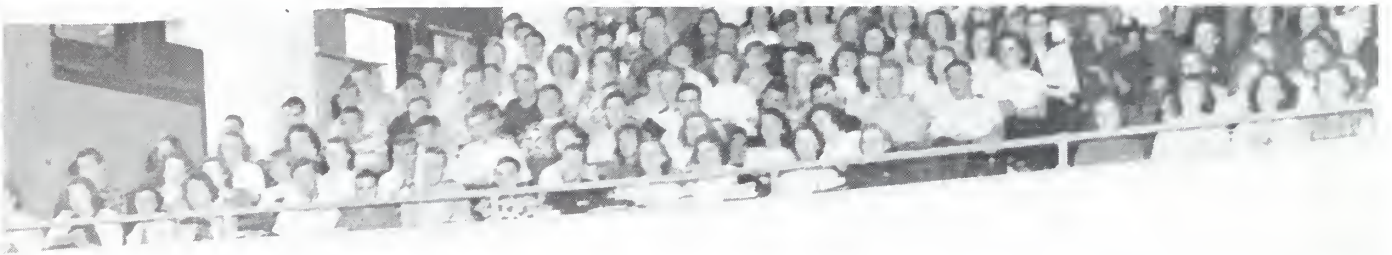


As they awaited a new tepee, tribesmen greeted a new chief—Mr. B. W. Gorman. Mr. Noble H. Poole was appointed vice principal, Mr. E. Edward Green, night school director, and Miss F. Cleo Frazier, business education head.

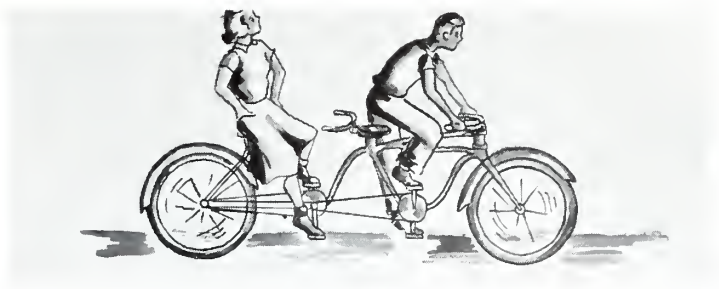
To keep files, records and attendance was the task of the office force. Pictured are (bottom, left to right) Miss Charlotte Hafer, bookkeeper; Mrs. DeLoris Arterburn, stenographer; Miss Violet Throm, registrar; Mrs. Mary Spiegel, secretary; Mr. Poole, and Miss Marjorie Vehling, attendance clerk. Mrs. Margie Bunte (top middle) was salesroom clerk.







Let's Go Meet The Kids



Are you tired, dull, crabby and just full of nerves? Well, you'd better not be, 'cause you have hundreds of kids to meet . . . 1,500, in fact, and they're all just bursting to tell you of their activities.

First there is the Manual student governing body, the Student Affairs Board. Presided over by Gary Booher (standing), members of the board seated around the table to the left of Booher are William Green, sophomore; Tom McCrary, senior; Barbara Harrington, senior; Harry Schmedel, senior and first vice president; Phyllis Harman, senior; Marilyn Andrews, freshman; Barbara Gritton, sophomore; Joan Emhardt, junior; Rosemarie

Reifeis, junior and secretary; Mr. Boris Chaleff, faculty member; Mr. A. R. Williams, sponsor, and Principal B. W. Gorman.

To Mr. Gorman's left are Miss Helen Carter, faculty member; David Brinker, sophomore; Richard Roberts, freshman; Jim Beatty, freshman; Richard Mahan, junior; Tom Studebaker, senior and second vice president; Frank Mascari, senior and treasurer; Bob Adams, junior, and Richard Nyers, sophomore. Other board members are David Pattison, senior, and Joyce Wade, freshman.

One representative from each roll room serves in the Student Assembly.

Projects of the board and assembly were to keep up-to-date bulletin boards, schedule programs in the auditorium, charter clubs, back The Booster's safety campaign, sponsor junior hall patrol and supervise the student center.





Freshmen

Full of eagerness, excitement and plenty of puzzling questions (see Shirley Relford, upper left), 567 papooses began classes in the Manual Teepee in September or January.

Carefully ignoring the taunts and jests of upperclassmen, they set out to accomplish a good record. And they did, too.

On hand to help cheer their basketball team to second place in the city for 1950 was the first freshman cheer leading team ever organized at Manual. The team (upper right, left to right) includes Judy Webb, Sharon Roth, Shirley Rouse, Jerry Hayse, Joan Crow, Janet Mahan and (not shown) Carol Woodmansee.

Lucky sports fans elected by their roll room as representatives to the frosh Pep Club were admitted to the games free.

After playing "Gordo" in the vaudeville, Ed Clark felt right at home as freshman candidate for Cactus Cabellero for the Fiesta popularity contest. Miss Woodmansee, elected to run for Mexicale Maid, was also one of the track queens.

Another freshman winner was Margaret Steele (cutout), who received the Masoma Award for the highest grade average in the fall semester 9B class.

"To be or not to be," wondered harried Mask and Wig pledges after a tough going-over by established thespians. But, surviving all, the frosh, Janet Mahan, Carol Knapp, Mary Hood, Pat Ham, Barbara Lockhart and Joan Crow, were formally initiated in January.

Did you know that all cubs won't grow up to be bears? Manual's cubs become full fledged reporters after having 15 inches of copy printed in *The Booster*. After preparing themselves in Miss Helen Carter's Cub Club, Esther Scharfe, Marilyn Andrews, Pat Tollan and Linda Morton were initiated as Booster staff members in March.

Yes, the future seems promising for the Class of '53, especially since plans for the new Manual are well under way.





Adjusting a sign denoting Hello Day, which Manualites celebrated in October, are Doratheia Kilgore, Christine Fleming and Joe Atkins, members of Miss Jean Dunbar's English Ig class (upper left).

At the traditional candlelight ceremony, freshman girls were initiated into the Girls League of Manual (upper right).

Looking over the honor roll, Esther Scharfe, Glenda Swords, Carol Woodmansee, Barbara Chadd and Margaret Steele are five freshmen who had an average of 7.50 or more in January (middle left, left to right).

Suann Luessow sang before her classmates at the GLM

installation as well as at the first-day freshman program and in the vaudeville (middle right).

Swish! and out from the dark room came a cloud of dust. No, Joe Gagen hadn't turned janitor—he just got tired of all the dirt that had collected in his favorite extracurricular hangout. Joe not only assisted the photography staff in preparing pictures for the yearbook, but also won fifth prize in the Booster photography contest.

Master of ceremonies when spring semester freshmen reported to the auditorium for the first time was Carl Haussecker (lower left). Ray Cory played a clarinet solo accompanied by Donald Crow (lower right).



Sophomores

Ah! What a relief to be a sophomore! No more taunts of "freshie," no more elevator tickets, no more "bum steers" into the wrong locker room . . . but don't sophomores have fun teasing the new freshmen!

Flash Gun Casey had nothing on Bill Stokes (cutout), who came to the help of Miss Theo B. Parr, school photographer, on the enlarged 1950 Ivian. Sporting his own camera, Bill took, developed or printed many of the pictures, with the help of his classmate, Barbara Gritton. A print of the middle basketball shot on Page 52 won second place in the Booster's photography contest for him.



Class leaders in scholastic standing last January, Alva-deen Rollins, Mary Carr, Patty Silvers and Sandra Ketchum gather for a chat in the hall (below, left to right). Miss Carr also plays the viola as a member of the Orchestra's "Mary Trio," and was accompanist for the trumpet trio.

Throwing their hats . . . oops! sombreros . . . into the ring, Pat Mudd and William Green were sophomore candidates for the Fiesta popularity contest.

Second year students were mighty proud of Richard Nyers, who played on the regular varsity basketball team and in many varsity football games, and Green, who also saw action on the varsity hoop squad.



"You gotta F-I-G-H-T!" urge reserve cheerleaders Raymond Gran, Shirley Cruse, Nancy Ferguson and James Schmedel (top, left to right). Practicing for that varsity berth they hope to win someday, the team led cheers at all the reserve basketball games and at the Howe varsity game.



Best first year typist Patsy Troyer was awarded a silver pin and her master's certificate (middle left).

Literally bowling over some 1,300 other femme keggers in the Girls' Junior Singles competition in the National Christmas Tournament, Marcia Evans placed 23d.

Adjusting the gray corduroy suit that won her a Clothing I pin is Mercedes Giuliani (middle right).



By scoring 180 or more of a possible 200 points, Cadet Sgt. 1/c Ted Ransdell qualified for an ROTC expert medal, while Cadet Sgt. 1/c Cecil Collins scored 130 or more points to win a marksman medal.



Harold Wells, James McQueary and James Smyth examine the pins they were awarded for their work in shop classes (bottom, left to right).



Juniors

"Do-si-do and away we go—" and away went the junior class on a round of activities that ranged from the Irish Jig to a bus trip to Brazil.

Instead of sombreros and accents, Manualites took their good strong voices and basketball enthusiasm with them to Brazil this December, 'cause the farthest south they got was to Brazil, Ind., for a basketball game.

Holding office for the first semester, Price "Tuggie" Hawkins was treasurer; Paul Lee, vice president; Rose Laut, secretary, and Richard Mahan, president (top left, left to right).

Celebrating the "wearing o' the green," juniors noted St. Patrick's Day with the Irish Jig, a good old fashioned barn dance where Charles Sharp and Phyllis Turley were chosen Pat and Bridget from the list of secret candidates. Sharp has also served as head assistant in the science department.

Led by Charles Burgess, treasurer; Robert Schaefer, president; Richard Ostermeier, vice president, and Joan Emhardt, secretary (top right, left to right), the class observed the second annual Junior Class Day March 21 with a program and dance. Speaker for the class day program was Mr. Sherman Cravens, public relations director at Indiana Central College.

Mexicale Maid and Cactus Cabellero candidates from the class were Rosemarie Reifeis, Betty Dooley, Tom Studebaker and Schaefer.

Awarded \$25 for his essay, "Civil Rights—My Responsibility," Larry Holland (cutout) also won second place in Class A cornet solo competition at the State Solo and Ensemble Contest at Terre Haute.





"A rose is a rose is a rose," opined author Gertrude Stein. Manual juniors, however, can use the word *rose* three times and have something better than that: two salesroom attendants and a photography contest chairman.

It's almost sure to be Rosy who waits on customers in the salesroom, since Mrs. John Bunte's two assistants are Rosemarie Reifeis and Rose Williams.

The third Rose, Rose Laut, served as chairman for the Booster Photography contest, and Gay Smith assisted her.

Leading the class on the honor roll for January, Thelma Taylor, Larry Holland, Barbara Aichhorn and Joan Emhardt (lower left, left to right) talk things over on the front steps.

Named the outstanding junior boy and girl, Robert Schaefer and Miss Emhardt received engraved medals at the Junior Class Day program (lower right).

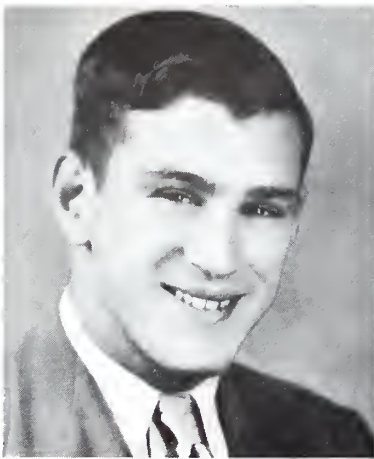
The dance held after school on Junior Class Day in the cafeteria was planned by Price "Tuggie" Hawkins, Shirley Judkins and Paul Lee (top right, left to right).

Because editors on the Booster staff must either have completed or be taking English VIJ, Ed Smith had to wait for his editor's title but served as sports chairman for the fall semester. He also was Manual's correspondent for downtown newspapers.

Casting her ballot for class officers, Lucile England is assisted by voting officials Mary Jo Harris, Donald Fischer and James Kocher (top left, left to right).

Mr. E. Edward Green acted as class sponsor for the second year.





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Vice President



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Ruthanne Pattison—*Secretary*

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Patricia Davidson—*Treasurer, 109*

Phyllis Harman—*Treasurer, 109*

John Maier—*Treasurer, 211*

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Etta Preston—*Treasurer, 135*

Lawrence Ritter—*Treasurer, 332*

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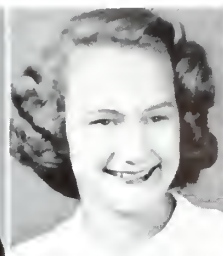
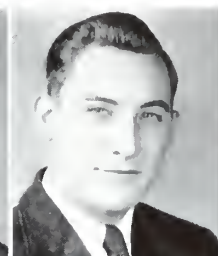
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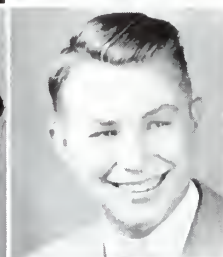
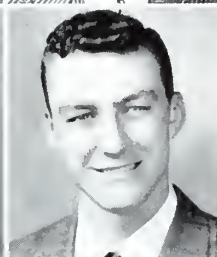


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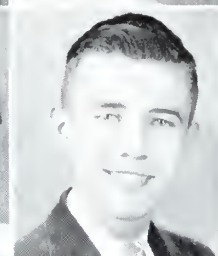


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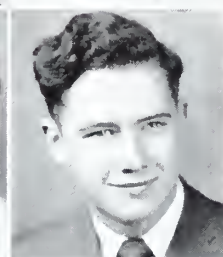
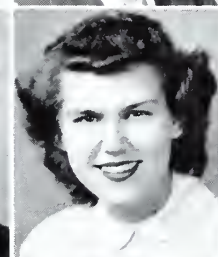
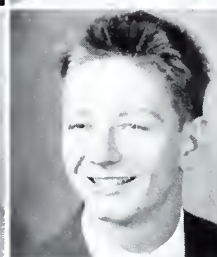
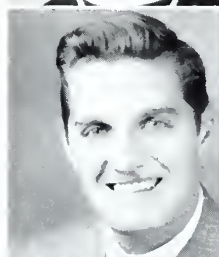


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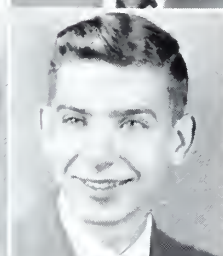
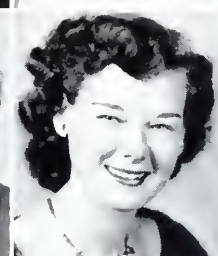


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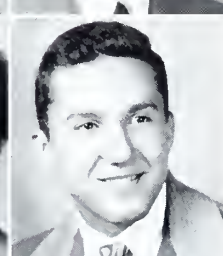
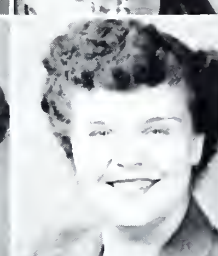
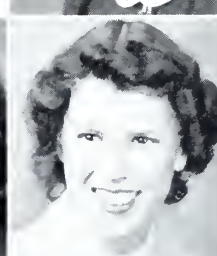
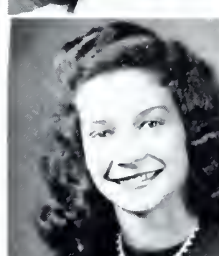


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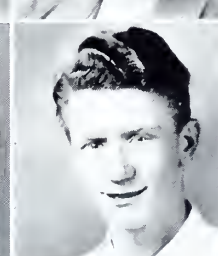


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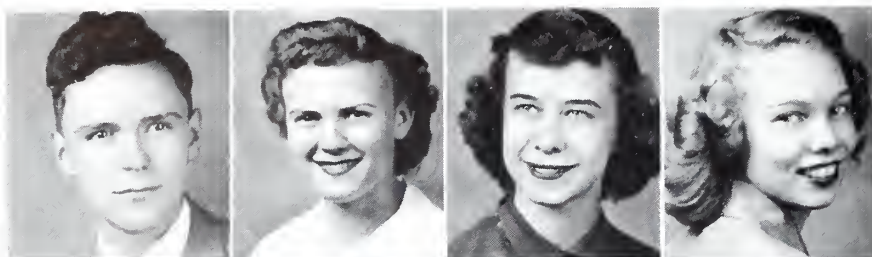
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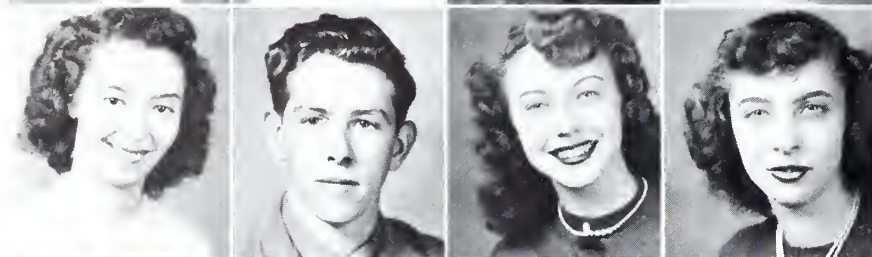
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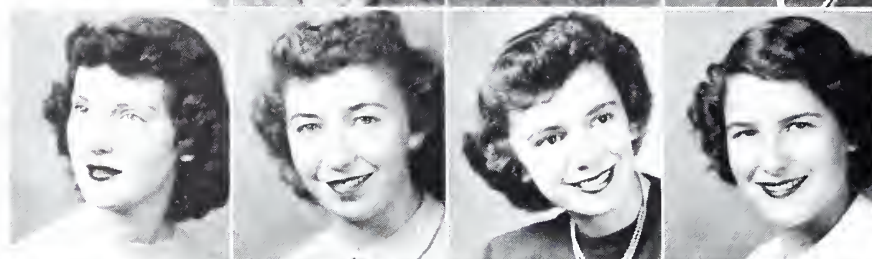
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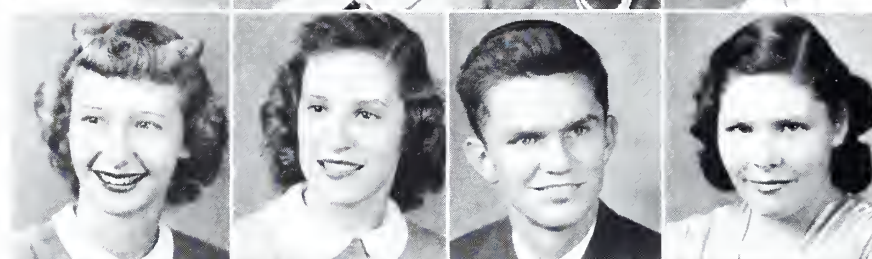
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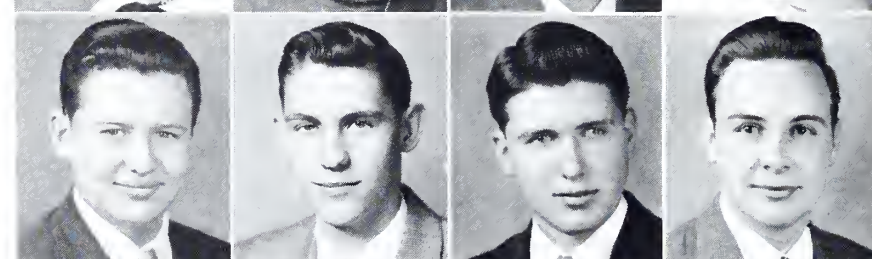
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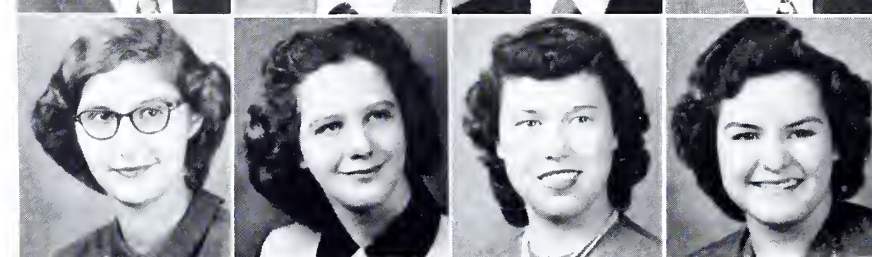
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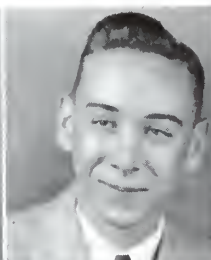
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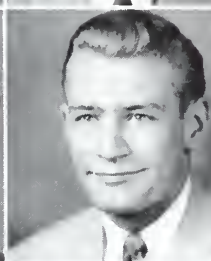
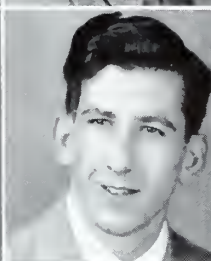


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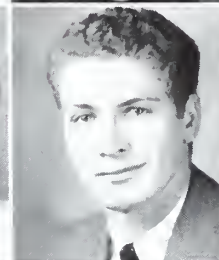
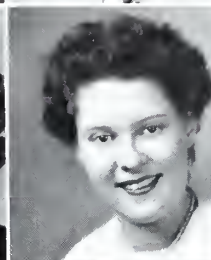
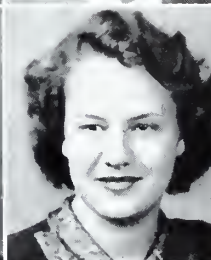
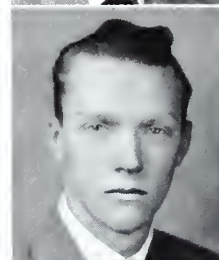


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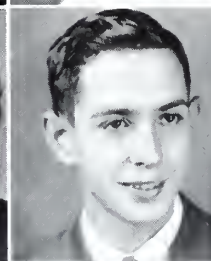


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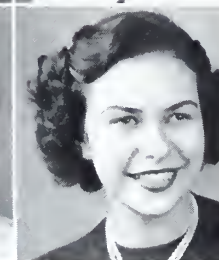
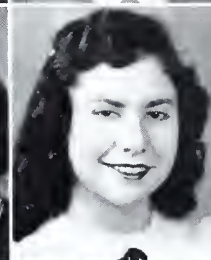
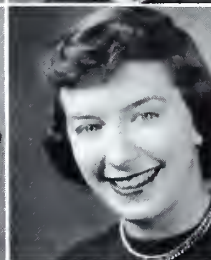


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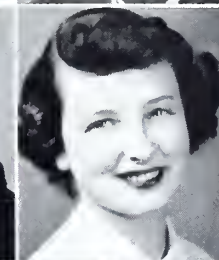
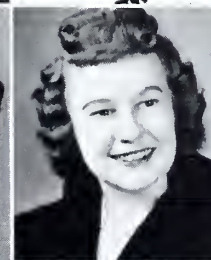


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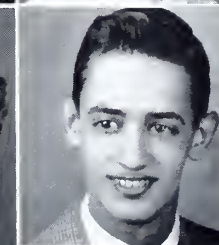
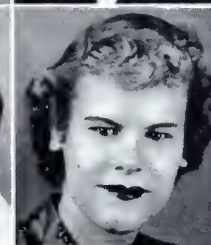


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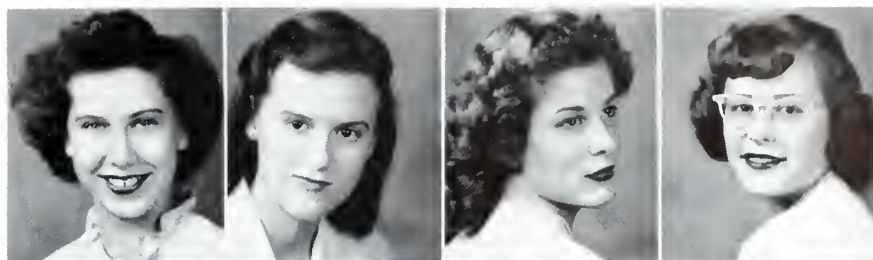
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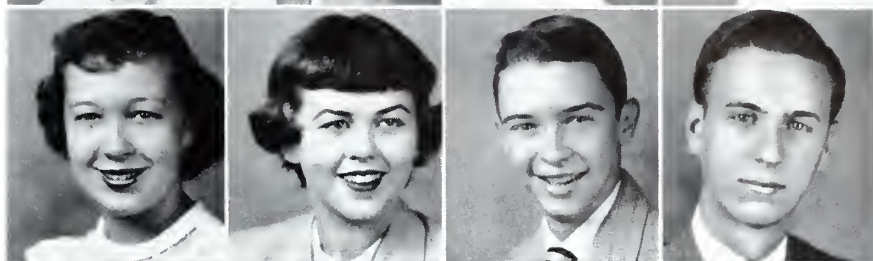


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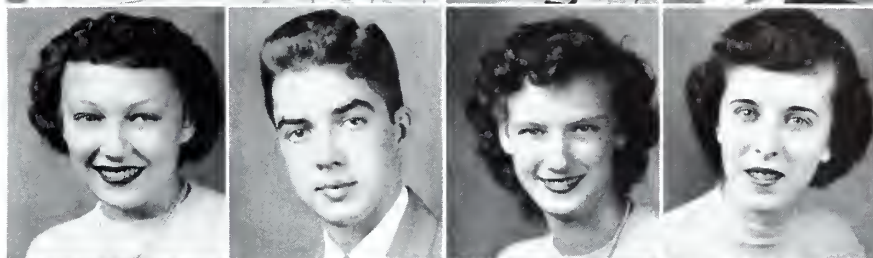


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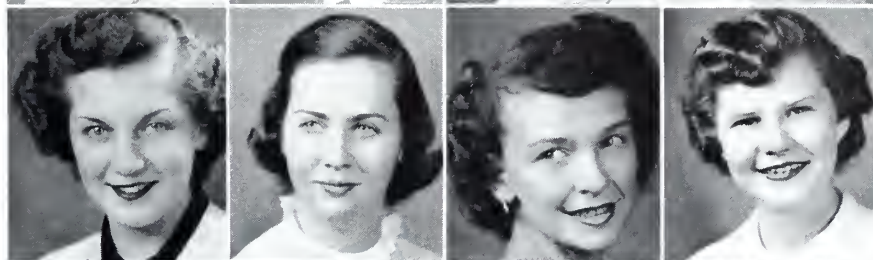


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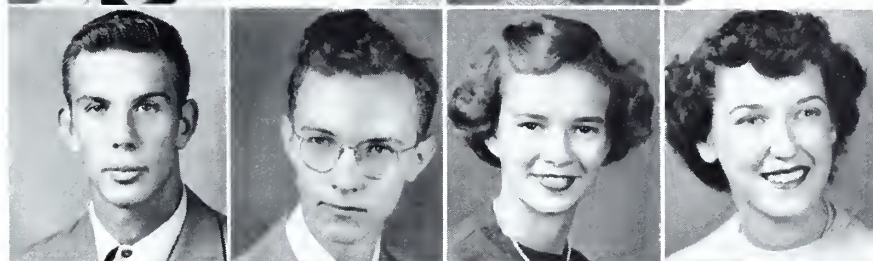


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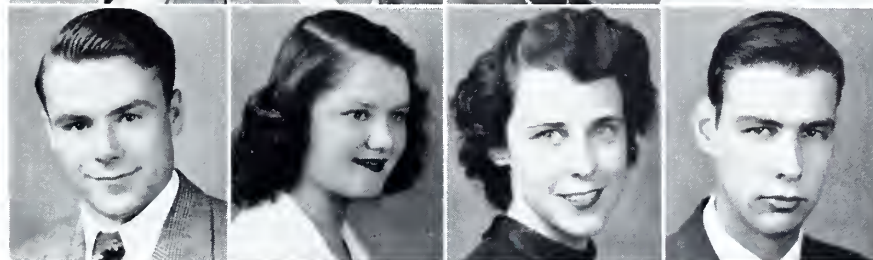


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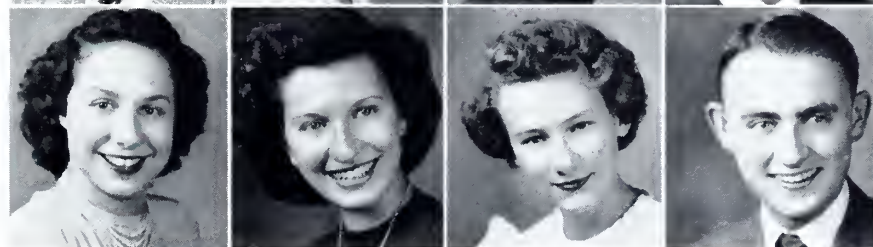


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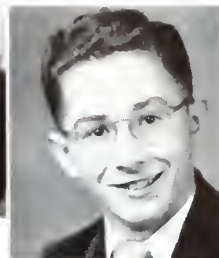
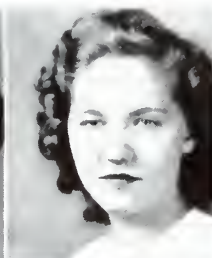
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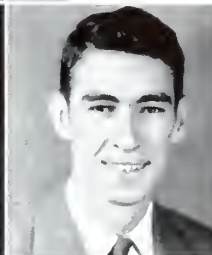


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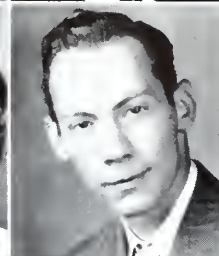
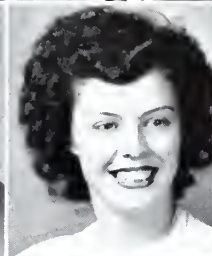
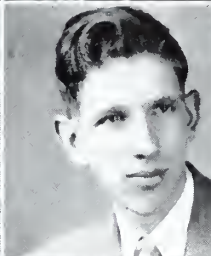
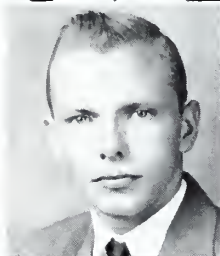


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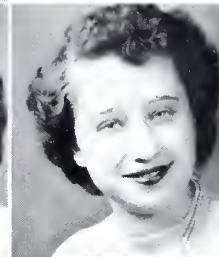
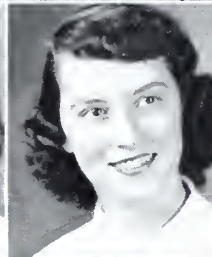
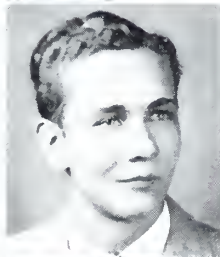


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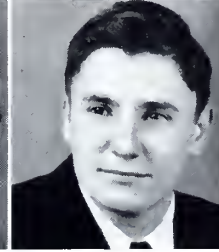


Carey Wayner

Barbara Weber

Roselyn Weber

August Weimer





Kenneth White

Nancy Wilkins

Joyceanne Williams

Mary Williams

Raymond Williams

Barbara Willoughby

Paul Wineman

Olive Worley

Betty Wright

Ray Wright

Hazel Yager

To plan the year's senior activities is the purpose of the senior council (left), which consisted during the fall semester of (left to right) Nancy McDonald, John Maier, Esther Breeden, Lawrence Ritter, class sponsor Mrs.

Vivian Siener, Frank Mascari, Phyllis Harman, Ruthanne Pattison, Etta Preston and Fred Buehl.

Welcoming newly elected board members in January, Mascari greets Marjorie Kelsey, Maier and Edward Frickschmidt (right).



Patience, Perfection. . . Guided through the year by their motto, the Class of '50, adorned in cap and gown, will be graduated from Manual Training High School at twilight services June 7 on the Technical High School campus.

Adding to the green cloak that adorns Dame Manual, President Frank Mascari performed the traditional rite for the class (Page 1). The class banner (Page 24, bottom), designed by Ruthanne Pattison, was presented and poems written by Etta Preston, Fred Buehl and Iris Carman were read at the program. Dance enthusiasts Harry Schmedel and Barbara Harrington, and Don Higgs and Louise Hendricks (Page 24, top, left to right) joined the fun in the cafeteria later in the day.

Having longed for that last year since their freshman days, seniors now look forward to their future lives at college, work or homemaking. College bound girls relaxed at a Valentine tea given by the faculty and at a Panhellenic-sponsored tea at the Governor's mansion in March. Not to be outdone by the girls, 20 occupation-minded boys visited Rotary Club members at their business establishments.

Representing the class in scholastic standing, Miss Preston, Doris Smith, Evelyn Taylor and Raymond Buck (top right, left to right) were awarded Top Ten certificates, while Richard Elder, Douglas Lakes, Miss Pattison and Barbara Harrington were senior representatives in the Fiesta popularity contest.

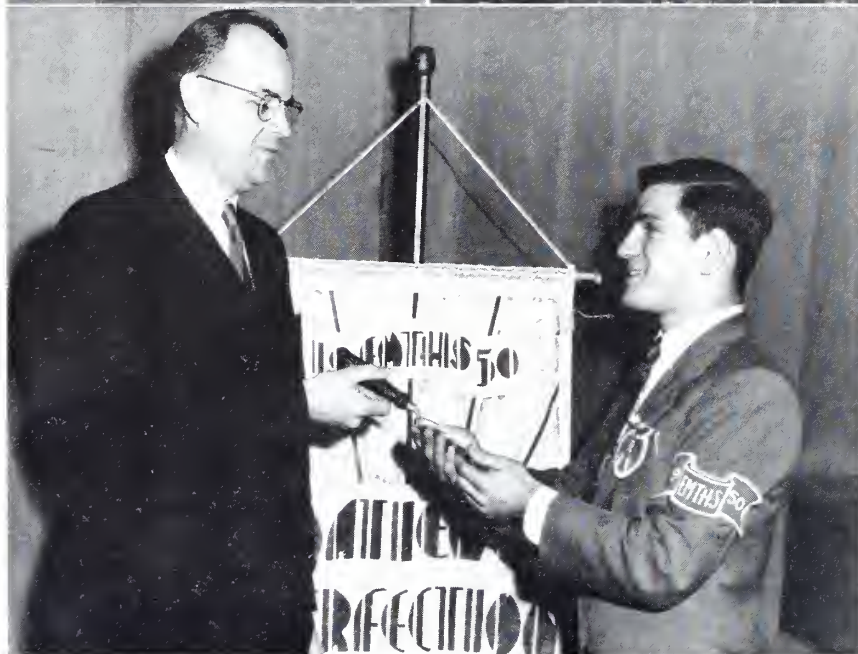
Overcoming all handicaps, Elizabeth and Mr. Darcy, played by Betty Hawkins and Schmedel, found love and happiness in the comedy "Pride and Prejudice," given April 14. Other cast members were Ed Saters, Sedorah Bradburn, Richard Oliphant, Miss Preston, Pat Denne- man, Barbara Willoughby, Buck, Marilyn Richards, Fred Bennett, Betty Koenig, Elizabeth Brown, Shyrlee Miller, David Caley and Lela Braun.

Buying sweets also meant supporting the Mile of Dimes at the Christmas dance. Here Carol Shimp sells home-made goodies to Alberta Schwomeyer, Miss Pattison and John Maier (top left, left to right).

Raines members Richard Pluntz and Saters checked coats at the alumni birthday celebration (lower middle) and Mary Jo Turpin and Maryetta Sears performed with the "Mary Trio" at many programs. Encouraging Ivian sales, the German band (lower left) paraded the lunch- room. Mr. and Miss Ivian candidates later promenaded at the Ivian Ball (lower right).

Planning to wind up the year with the graduation prom, seniors celebrated their last big day at Manual with Class Day, May 16. Participating in the activities, Barbara Har- rington was giftorian; James Edison, will maker; Gary "Skip" Booher, prophet, and Buck, historian.





Ivy Day

THE IVY VINE

*A lonely ivy vine is struggling to grow,
Gallantly, it lasts through wind and snow.
It thrives! Its tendrils, nourished by the sod,
Slowly, tenaciously, climb upward to God.
At last, the goal is won—the top of the wall.
We, like this ivy vine, must not fall,
But go forward and onward to meet success
Remembering the words, "Failure ne'er confess!"*

—Etta Preston



ROW 1 (*bottom*): O. Wolfe, B. Holbrook, D. Abernathey, V. Birdwell, M. Andrews, W. Myers, S. Calbert, S. Sheffler; ROW 2: B. Chadd, S. Rouse, J. Nolan, H. Manson, R. Allen, D. Magee, M. Drury, J. Bottorff, J. Spoon, O. Lambert, Mrs. Gullett; ROW 3: C. Edwards, H. Snoddy, M. Brown, D. Ostermeier, R. Graham, L. Gard, M. Allee, J. Webb, B. Clapper, R. Lyon, R. Mahan.



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ROW 1 (*bottom*): S. Cruse, I. Dilbone, M. Sherrill, B. Miller, E. Weimer, M. Settles, B. White, B. Nibarger, M. Ford; ROW 2: R. Walters, W. Custer, J. Merida, R. Tapy, L. White, B. Medsker, D. Van Benthuyzen, J. White, B. Waggoner, B. Crady; ROW 3: N. Powell, N. Casteel, J. Deem, L. Birl, L. Archer, B. Settles, J. Renick, J. Henricks, R. Eaker, S. Wallace.



ROW 1 (*bottom*): R. Carver, E. Webster, J. Van Huss, P. Baker, M. Bishop, L. Copeland, D. Henricks, Kennard Cloud, R. Drake; ROW 2: Miss Raglin, J. Curtis, E. Lack, P. Quill, B. Alexander, B. Zimmerman, E. Cross, T. Bradshaw, M. Turley, B. Mather, M. Eviston, K. Wick; ROW 3: M. Boone, J. Spears, R. Drake, D. Tracy, J. Vaughn, R. Smith, J. Driskill, G. Shaw, S. Judkins, F. Whitelaw, F. Shatto, D. Pickering, L. Worley.





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ROW 1 (*bottom*): D. Cain, N. Anderson, B. Ilieff; ROW 2: Mrs. Yeager, V. Gedek, L. Layden, J. Wade; ROW 3: H. Danz, J. Shimp, R. Headley, D. Cook, M. Hughett; ROW 4: B. Lawrence, J. Hilgemeier, M. Leverett, B. Bell; ROW 5: N. Brown, A. Rollins, G. Engleman, E. Coonfield, R. Mann.



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Roll rooms 332 and 336 are not shown.

DADS CLUB

"And he made 44 baskets!"

"Who did, Teddy Towner?"

"No, you dope, his dad!"

Now, this could be a conversation between two Manualites after the Dads Club vs. faculty basketball game March 21. A square dance followed the game and a Roines-sponsored awards banquet. This newly organized group of dads, led by Mr. William Knapp, president; Mr. Howard Hurdman, vice president; Nobel H. Poole, secretary, and Mr. Christian Green, treasurer, helped push plans for the new building.



P-TA

Acting as proxy parents for roll rooms, P-TA members bought bleachers, operated refreshment stands at Delavan Smith Athletic Field and sponsored the annual spring Fiesta April 21. They observed Founders Day (picture) February 1. Mr. Arthur Smith, president, and Mr. Donald Edison and Mr. O. L. Booher, vice presidents, led the organization.





Let's Go To Class

Hey! Don't put those pencils and books away yet! Let's go back to class for a last look at Manual's curriculum and faculty.

The envy of their classmates were Biology I's, who soaked up sunshine and science simultaneously in the city's first Yards Beautiful course this spring. Other Manualites who earned themselves some fun and fame as they learned were members of an English II class who appeared in print and picture, in a Sunday edition of the Indianapolis Times. They earned commendation for their Boost Indianapolis unit.

"We're not so dumb!" admitted 145 Manualites who found their names on the mid-semester honor roll. An Honors Day program to fete the high Top Tennes was held in March.



Especially for teenagers, the Holladay House Library was opened to all high school students. Manual was represented at its monthly meeting by George Ashcraft and Joe Ann Van Osdol.

Students adapted themselves to 55-minute class periods this year, but it appears that shorter periods will be the style come next fall. Faculty members experienced an innovation in staff meetings when they divided into groups and attended a series of conferences at Principal B. W. Gorman's home to discuss school problems and suggested improvements. Making good his promise to reward the teacher who submitted the best idea for improving clerical procedures, Mr. Gorman provided Mr. M. Dale Williams with a brand new brown tie when the commercial teacher came up with a hot idea.



English

Learning good grammar and speech is an important part of English, but the test comes in putting this knowledge to use. Myra Lucas, Inez Grant, Barbara Mason and Peggy Cooper learned proper business letter forms from Miss Jessie E. Moore. English department teachers are Row 1 (left, top to bottom): Mrs. Ada M. Bing, department head, Miss Helen Carter, Miss Ione Colligan, Miss Dorothy Forsyth; Row 2: Miss Jean Claire Dunbar, Mr. E. Edward Green, Miss Gertrude Mescall; Row 3: Mr. John H. Moffat, Miss Moore, Miss Helen Louise Negley; Row 4: Mrs. Vivian L. Siener, Miss Helen E. Tipton, Mr. W. Finley Wright, Mrs. Bernice Cartmell, librarian. Miss Dunbar joined the faculty this year.



Social Studies

By studying social inheritance Barbara Aichhorn, Lois Worley, Doris Pickering, Ronald Graham and Price Hawkins prepared to deal with economic, social and political problems. Raymond Buck, extemporaneous speaking contest winner, and Gene Simpson, Manual winner in Andrew Jacobs' essay contest on democracy and communism, realized that competition stimulates progress and knowledge. History department teachers are (left, top to bottom) Mr. A. R. Williams, department head, Mrs. Coral Taflinger Black, Mrs. Edna Gullett; (right, top to bottom) Miss Rosana Hunter, Mr. Russell E. McConnell, Mr. Harry B. Painter. Mrs. Gullett transferred to Manual from Technical in September.

Practical Arts

In practical arts classes boys learned techniques valuable either for a vocation or for the tasks of the handy-man around home.

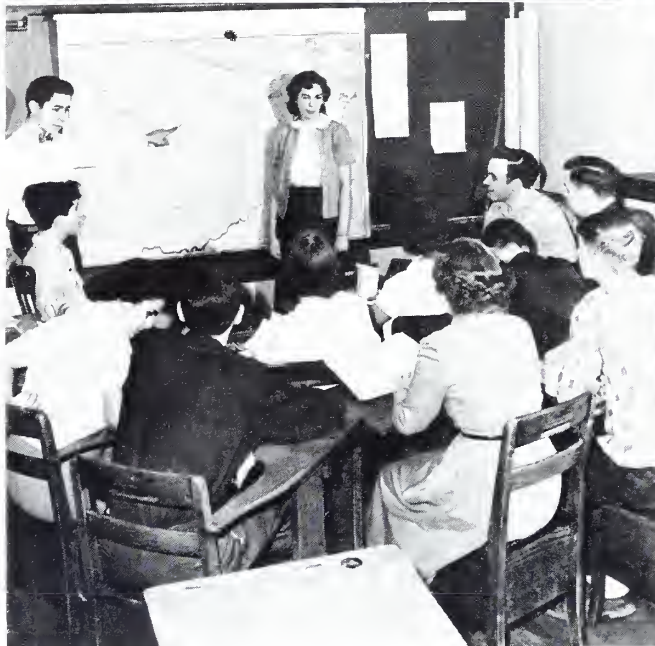
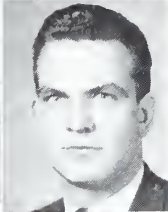
By making a solid mahogany desk in the woodworking shops, Robert Stadtfeld saved himself quite a sum of money. As projects for school use, shop boys turned out Indian-decorated bulletin boards, a cabinet for the darkroom and shuffle-board equipment for the girls' gymnasium. Practical arts department teachers are Row 1 (top, left to right): Mr. Guy W. Trickey, department head, Mr. J. Cotten Mather; Row 2: Mr. Louis J. Fuchs, Mr. Leonard H. Nolte, Mr. A. L. Weigler; Row 3: Mr. A. C. Hirschman, Mr. Marion A. Peeples, Mr. Harold E. Winslow.



Business Education

Preparing themselves for a business career, Nancy Pierson, Evelyn Taylor, Betty Hol-

brook, Jean Cornwell and Marvin Kelly work at various machines used in offices. For students who wished to improve their business skills, the commercial department sponsored typewriting and sales clinics. Business education department teachers are Row 1 (top, left to right): Miss Cleo Frazier, department head, Mr. Raymond Ashley, Miss Helen A. Haynes, Mr. Manley M. Lewis; Row 2: Mr. Leslie B. Maxwell, Miss Wilhelmina H. Schaffer, Mrs. Laila E. Sipe; Row 3: Mr. Harry H. Thomas, Miss Nona D. VandenBrook, Mr. M. Dale Williams. Mr. Ashley came to Manual from Union City this year.



Language

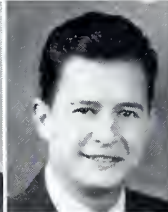
Senor Pete Argeroplos and Senorita Colleen Freeland point out Spain to their fellow Spanish students under the instruction of Profesora Dorothy Reinacker.

The unexpected death of Miss Elizabeth L. Davis, language department head, in February brought sadness to Manualites. Miss Davis did much to make learning more enjoyable for her students and to improve their cultural interests. Language department teachers are Miss Davis (top) and Miss Reinacker.

Art

Posing for Mr. Robert Crawford's art class was fun, art students Jimmy Minton, Dorothy Kingery and Esther Scharfe found. Ila Mae Elmore, Robert Schaefer, George Breithaupt and Richard Sachs won gold achievement keys while seven other art and jewelry students placed in the 1950 Regional Scholastic Art Exhibit at the Wm. H. Block Company. Art department teachers are Mr. Oran M. Davis (top), chairman, Mr. Crawford and Miss Gladys A. Denney. Mr. Crawford replaced Mr. Lewis Finch, who is studying at Indiana University on leave of absence.

Row 1 (left to right): Mr. Oral Bridgford, Mr. Alvin Romeiser, boys' physical education teachers, Mr. James Brayton, science department chairman; Row 2: Mr. Harold G. Boese, Mr. Boris Chaleff, Mr. Paul M. Collins; Row 3: Mr. Walter Floyd, Mr. Bowman Hall, Mr. Otto Kuehrmann, science teachers.





Mathematics

Studying student-made models, Don Greene, Patricia Ingleman and Robert Lebrock (top) learned to visualize geometric solids and understand their relationships. When Miss Ada M. Coleman, mathematics department head, resigned in the fall because of illness, Mr. Will S. Gee was appointed to the faculty. At the death of Miss Coleman in November, Manualites mourned the loss of a teacher, counselor and friend. Mathematics department teachers are (left, top to bottom) Miss Garnett Foreman, department chairman, Mr. Gee, Mrs. Verna Magee; (right, top to bottom) Miss Eva Thornton, Mr. Raymond Van Arsdale, Mr. Volney Ward.

Home Economics

In home economics classes Manual girls learned the fundamentals of cooking and sewing. These future home makers will be well prepared to take over home duties. Under the supervision of Mrs. Ivy Olds, who retired in March, Betty Sumner, Delois May Hinton, Martha Rose Hughett, June Soots and Veda Birdwell worked on their sewing projects. Clothing classes of Mrs. Olds showed their school spirit by making drapes for the student center. Home economics department teachers are (left, top to bottom) Miss Josephine E. Boyd, department head, Miss Dorothy Ellis, Miss Katherine Mertz, school nurse; (right, top to bottom) Mrs. Thelma Morgan, Mrs. Olds and Mrs. Rovene T. Yeager.





Music

"Music, music, music"—that's what Manualites got for nothing at all when music students took part in school activities and represented Manual in contests or programs. This year music students bought pins, each group having an individual design.

"Fiddle de dee, fiddle dee di"—the Orchestra provided music for the senior class play, participated in the Orchestra Festival at Shortridge and sent a string trio and quartet to a contest at the World War Memorial.

"Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer" was one of the songs the Choir sang at Christmas time. Members also made a record of carols later broadcast over "The High School Hour" and participated in the school Christmas program besides singing in the Marion County Choral Festival at Warren Central and at the State Wide Song Fest. They elected Harry Schmedel president.

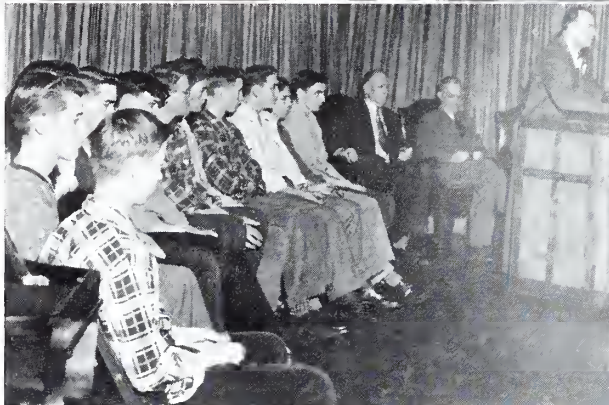
"Dearie, do you remember" that the Glee Club sang Christmas carols in the school program and at the Circle, elected Dianne Mattick president, sponsored the Cherry Blossom Hop and sang in an Easter program broadcast over WISH?

"The big brass band" of Manual elected Fred Bennett captain and Bill Carter drum major, gave a concert to help pay for uniforms, marched at football games and in parades and played at the Southside Businessmen-sponsored get-together and the alumni birthday celebration.

"Oh how we danced" from the Ivian Ball to the Cherry Blossom Hop to music played by the Dance Band.

Music group directors are (above, left to right) Mrs. Edith R. Binkley, department head and Choir director; Mr. William Breedlove, Dance Band leader; Mr. E. L. Brittan, A Band director; Miss Freda Hart, director of Glee Club; Miss Roberta Trent, Orchestra leader.





Excellence in their classes won many awards for Manualites. William Crow, world history, Olive Worley, United States government and Ed Saters, United States history, won books as outstanding pupils in their history classes (top left, left to right). The United States problems award went to Fred Buehl.

Representing Manual in the "I Speak for Democracy" contest sponsored annually by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Etta Preston and Joe Ann Van Osdol (top middle), wrote radio scripts on democracy.

Mary Engle, Betty Rivers, Marcia Hess and Bob Gaines received gold, bronze or silver pins for outstanding work in their commercial classes.

The ROTC neatness award was given to Robert Koepfer and Gerald Shaw by M/Sgt. Chester Senteney (top right, left to right). Koepfer was the first freshman ever to receive the award.

Winners of gold pins in various shop classes (lower left) were (left to right) Ernest Foernzler, Harry Shaner, Gene Rednour and James Smyth, (not shown), Harold Wells, James McQueary, Richard Brehob, Walter Reed, Charles Burgess, Harold Amonett, Harry Johnston and Charles Scheib.

Recipients of scholarships, Joan Emhardt, James Edison and William Kraas attended Saturday classes at the John Herron Art Institute.

Familiar to Manualites after numerous appearances, the Trumpet Trio, Edison, Larry Holland and Kraas, placed first in the All-State Solo and Small Ensemble Contest after winning top rating at a preliminary bout at Terre Haute (lower right, left to right).

For completing six semesters in Choir, Glee Club, Band or Orchestra, 47 music department seniors were awarded lyres at a program in March.

Home economics pins for the fall semester were presented to Portia Paddack, Social Practice I; Esther Scharfe, 9B-9A Foods; Barbara Aichhorn, Foods I; Dorothy Kingery, 9B-9A Clothing; Mercedes Giuliani, Clothing I; Iris Carman, Foods II; Dora Elmore, Foods III; Barbara Short, Clothing II; Delois Hinton, Advanced Clothing; Phyllis Harman, Home Nursing, and Anita Delk, Home Management.

Student employee in the social service office is Barbara Phillips, senior, who types at her desk.



Many a Redskin has been helped by social service workers (seated, left to right) Mrs. Wilma Jean Stickford, stenographer, Mrs. Dorothy House, Miss Frances Eickhoff, Miss Martha Dunn; (standing) Miss Margaret Foster, Miss Mildred Harvey, assistant city director, Mrs. Joanna Cushwa and Miss Betty Jane Wysong.



Keeping the building in good repair is the job of head custodian Mr. Roy Harmon (seated) and his assistants. They are (standing, left to right) Messrs. Harry Noe, Eugene Austin, Emery Hart, Merritt Mills, Harold Gerdt, Harry Pedlow, Elza Adams, Lewis Facemeyer, Frank Johnson and Gabe Baker. Mr. Harmon and matrons Mrs. Pearl Phillips and Mrs. Emma Parris are seated.



"Ummm, good!" That's music to Miss Edith Davis and her cafeteria staff. Left to right are Miss Davis, Mrs. Grace Whitcomb, Mrs. Juanita Reed, Mrs. Ora Lee Wallace, Mrs. Ida May Cross, Miss Oma Bell, Mrs. Florence Thurman, Mrs. Etta Slellan, Mrs. Ruth McCoomer, Mrs. Charlesadda Wheatley, Mr. William Strange, Mrs. Rosetta B. Hampton, Miss Nellie Carter, Mrs. Virginia Long and Mrs. Ida Whitley.





Let's Go To The Games



It is a warm, dusky autumn evening, the crowd grows quiet, watches a small group turn to a towering pole. An arm is raised; light floods the entire field. The Band swings into "On Manual"—and a new era of sports is born for Manual Training High School.

After two years of work by various organizations 'Skinville at last had lights—66,000 watts of 'em—for night athletic events. A public address system and three new sections of bleachers were other luxuries added to Delavan Smith Field's face lifting.

Night high school football in Indianapolis was first pushed by the Roines Alumni Club of Manual and it was this organization that turned its entire treasury over to the idea. The bleachers were bought by Dame Manual's year-old P-TA.

Shown turning on the orbs for the first time is Mr. William Kniptash, president of the Roines Alumni. Watching him approvingly are Miss Knox, Mr. Burton W. Gorman, principal, and Mr. McComb.

The smiling quintet on the opposite page is the varsity yell team, Donna Cain (kneeling), Harry Schmedel, Barbara Willoughby, Donn Kleis (rear), and Myron Silverman.

A simple presentation ceremony before the opening game was attended by city dignitaries, school board members and such good friends of Manual as Mr. E. H. Kemper McComb and Mr. W. S. Barnhart, former principals, and Miss Arda Knox, founder of the Roines Club.

Spanking new uniforms for all sports added another bright note to the Tribe athletic horizon.

Though the Macmen didn't go to the regionals—as contestants, that is—James Kocher did. Kocher won his ducat by guessing the sectional winner in a Booster-sponsored contest.

The Town golf team misses letterman Don Heacox's power this year. Heacox won the Highland Country Club's annual caddy match championship last summer. The squad started its season March 30.

Mr. Oral Bridgford sponsored the newly organized Boys Bowling League. Lewis McDonald, president, and Robert Lebrock, secretary, head the group.



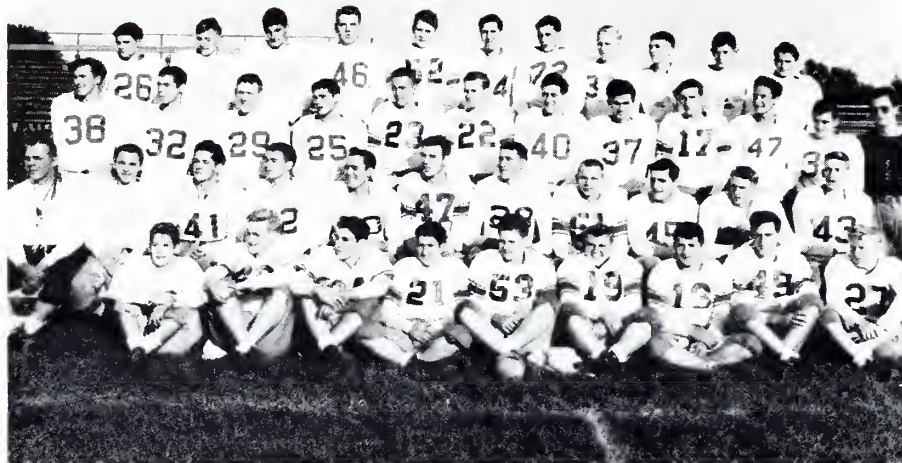


Football



The first string line-up that proved an obstacle to teams throughout the season was Vincent Giuliani, RE; Allen Johns, G; James Muncie, RT; Dale Lawrence, C; Glenn Stanley, LT; Lester Breeden, LG; Henry Huber, LE. The backfield is Richard Hinkley, F; James Nyers, RH; William DeHoff, Q; Frank Mascari, LH.

The pigskin peekers are coaches Walter Floyd and Russell McConnell.



Varsity and reserve football squad members are pictured above. Row 1 (front, left to right): William Crouch, Robert Schaefer, Charles Scheib, John Maier, Jack Rider, Wylie Williams, Bob Clapper, Don Kissel, Ray Wright; Row 2: Coach Walter Floyd, Dan Reckley, Don Behrens, Giuliani, Johns, Muncie, Lawrence, Stanley, Breeden, Huber, Charles Burgess; Row 3: Richard Paul, Herbert Taylor, Hinkley, Bob Adams, Nyers, Douglas Lakes, Fred Buehl, DeHoff, Richard Nyers, David Brinker, Mascari, Coach Boris Chaleff; Row 4: Lawrence Dicks, Joe Vest, Bill Williams, Robert Davis, Charles Raker, Robert Hines, Robert Baldwin, Charles Johnson, Glenn Stanley, Robert Strohmeyer, Jack Washam.

The picture to the right is the freshman football team.





Lights shone at Delavan Smith Athletic Field for the first time last fall, and a rugged Manual football team initiated them and the new season by downing Beech Grove 26-0.

The Redskins finished their 41st season with a four won-four lost record under the direction of Coaches Walter Floyd, Boris Chaleff, Russell E. McConnell and Raymond C. Ashley.

The Tribe went on to down Sacred Heart 33-0 in the second game of the year and scored a 12-0 surprise victory over favored Washington for the third straight triumph of the year.

In the encounter with Howe, the Manual footballers stumbled for the first time, 26-13. The pigskin pounders

couldn't repeat their last year's win over host Southport and were buried, 13-0. Luck elsewhere was little better as Broad Ripple likewise surprised the Injuns, 21-12.

Dale Lawrence is another Redskin who bit the dust in the wild and woolly Shortridge encounter (1). Tribesmen and Hornets mix it up as the fans wonder who was on the receiving end of one of the game's 14 fumbles (2).

Even catches such as Vincent Giuliani makes didn't help in the loss to arch-rival Shortridge when the only afternoon game of the season was played (3). In this, the 28th renewal of the ancient rivalry, Manual did everything but score as they drove to the one-yard, one-foot and six-inch lines by main force, only to be stopped by a stubborn Blue Devil line.



Fleet-footed halfback Frank Mascari shone especially on around-end runs (1) and accounted for a large number of the yards gained by Manual. In the Broad Ripple and Beech Grove games, Coach Walter Floyd dug up the Statue of Liberty play to swing "Frankie" over for two of his nine touchdowns.

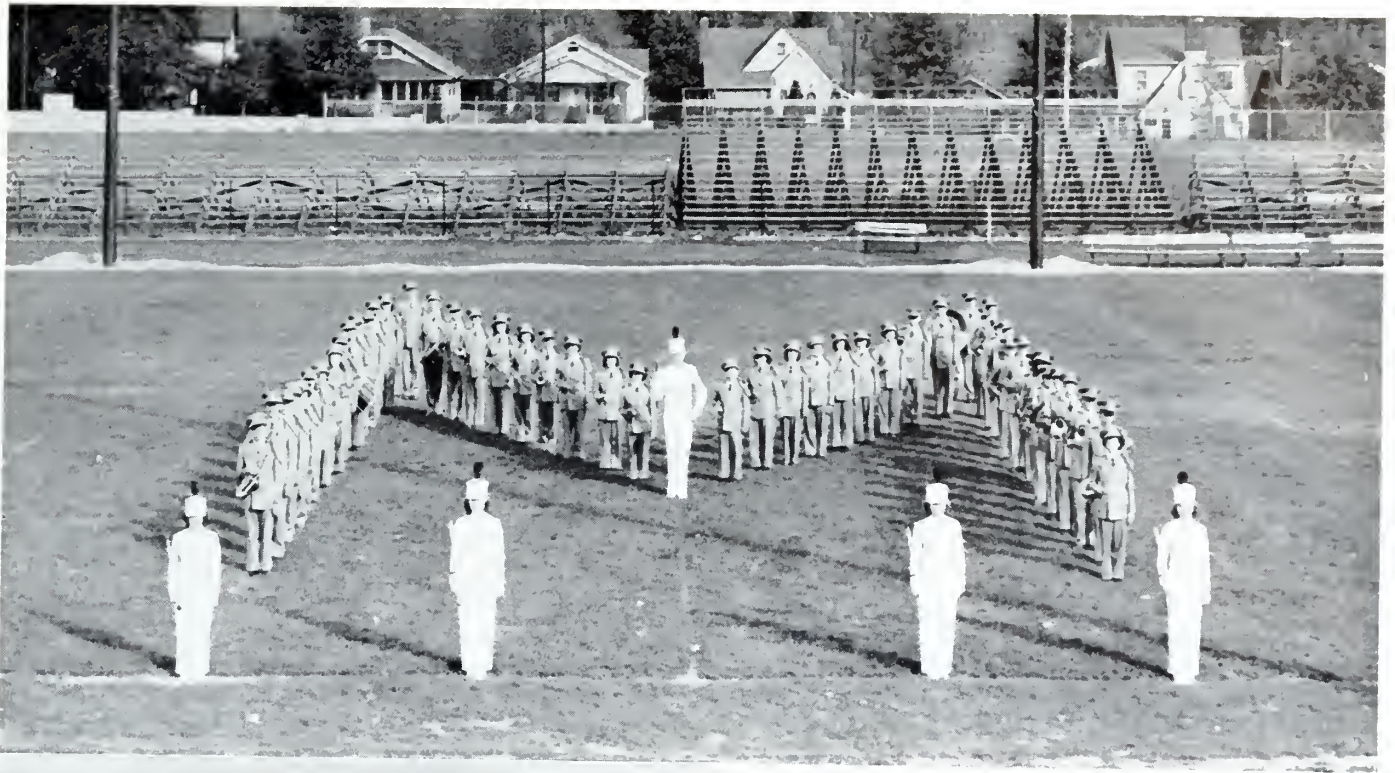
The Floydmen really had something to shout about after the Washington tilt for the Continentals had been destined to gain high laurels in city standings. "Walt" and the Tribesters rush onto the field in their joy, for that made them "top dog" in city standings (2).

Opponents found the 'Skin team hard to beat but proved that statistics don't win ball games. The Manual eleven ran and pushed for more than twice as many yards rushing and made more than twice as many first downs as their opponents.

Mascari scored 54 points during the season and rightfully enough received the Gilbert Mordoh Award as the most outstanding player.

Short on manpower early in the season, the reserves almost faced cancellation of scheduled games. The B-men were able to score in but one of three tilts. In the 18-6 loss to Ben Davis, Richard Nyers succeeded in marking up six points.

Though 56 freshmen turned out for football last fall, Coach Raymond W. Ashley's rhinies (3) took only two of their five games. Frosh William Oakes' 97-yard punt return against Broad Ripple stood out as their most outstanding run of the season.



ONWARD MANUAL

*Onward, Manual, on forever,
Always to success.*

*Let your banner never waver,
Failure ne'er confess.*

*On, oh Manual, ever onward,
Make a glorious name.*

*Strive upward, strive and gain
An envied fame.*



Girls' Sports

Entering national competition for the first time, femme kegglers, affiliated with the American Junior Bowling Congress, elected Nancy Wilkins, president; Rose Laut, treasurer; Helena Bernhardt, secretary, and Carole McVey and Miss Laut, scorers, to represent them.

Rolling 883, the Teen Kats, Alberta "Bert" Schwomeyer, captain, Anna Harvey, Elizabeth Fischer, Jane Goodin and Marlene Nicholson, took second place in the Congress for January. Marcia Evans won a high 23d place among more than 1,300 in the Girls Junior Singles Competition in the National Christmas Tournament.

Participation in the fifth annual invitational National Handicap Tournament of the American Junior Bowling Congress in March was another highlight of league bowling activities at the Fountain Square Bowling Alleys.

Mr. Ted Siener, executive director of the American Bowling Congress, and his wife, Mrs. Vivian Siener, show the annual Siener Trophy to be presented to the girl with the highest seasonal average without handicap to Miss Bernhardt and Miss Harvey (top left, left to right).

It's precision that counts, discover jugglers Barbara Black and Anna Wilkey (top right, left to right).

Archers Pat Borrer, Pauline Bova and Marilyn Andrews try for a bulls eye as they practice at the field (lower left, left to right).

"Down in the valley where the green grass grows," chants Miss Nicholson as she jumps rope to a favorite verse (lower right).

Instructors are Miss Elena Raglin and Miss Theo B. Parr, girls' physical education teachers.



Basketball

Top right is this year's varsity net squad. Richard Smith (holding ball), Coach Russell E. McConnell, Dale Lawrence, Edward Frickenschmidt, Charles Scheib, Richard Nyers, James Nyers; (standing) Henry Huber, Hymie Calderon, Tom Studebaker, Richard Elder, and Bob Schaefer.

Looking down on the world! (clockwise): Studebaker (86), Smith, J. Nyers, D. Nyers, Huber.

The fellows in the ball are the "bosses," Mr. Harry H. Thomas, Mr. McConnell and Mr. Raymond W. Ashley.

Pictures on the left are of the reserve (top) and freshman squads.





Manual netters came through in fine style for their best season since 1945. The last team in the country to be downed and the only city squad to defeat all its out-of-county opponents, the Redskins won nine and lost 12. The reserves finished with a .166 average, while the frosh ended a record-breaking season with 13 wins and five losses.

Coach Russell E. McConnell's proteges went four in a row before dropping their first tilt to Crispus Attucks, 46-34.

The lower left picture shows some of the offensive power the hoopsters faced in the Attucks contest. Ed Frickenschmidt and Jim Nyers come up fast to assist Dick Nyers under the basket.

Warren's Warriors failed to repeat last year's win when the Macmen tripped them up 41-38. In the top left picture Dale Lawrence tries to work his way out of a tight spot as Jim Nyers closes in. Hymie Calderon scrambles with a Warrior for the hoop filler (middle left).

High point man for the reserves, who shaded three and were felled by 15 opponents, was Bill Williams, who holds the season single game record for the 15 points he registered in the Warren Central tilt.

Top right shows Hymie Calderon leaping for a two-pointer against the Pioneers. Jim Nyers (middle right) tries a shot from the charity mark, to be followed by his partner in Nyers, Inc., attempting a run-under in the same game (lower right). Other players in the free throw picture are Lawrence (89), Calderon and Dick Smith.

The Tribe's fight to the finish with Southport's Cardinals in the sectional tourney was a thrilling season climax. The squad gained points quickly in the closing minutes of the conflict but the Tepee dwellers fell, 43-42.

This year's aggregation chalked up a new all-time season high when they totaled 858 points, compared with the previous record of 667 set in 1944. Dick Nyers garnered a new individual scoring record with a total of 262 points, while brother Jim copped the free-throw trophy with a .639 percentage.

Forward Harry Shaner was one reason the rhinie team closed shop in such fine shape. Shaner set a new single game scoring record with an 18 point splurge in the Beech Grove encounter. He also was high point man, with 170 points.

Aptly proving that all papooses aren't babes, the frosh scalped Fairview on the Tepee court 36-4, then turned back Beech Grove in the Hornets gymnasium 42-20, showing that no matter the locality Coach Ashley's Junior Injuns could handle them all.





Track

Tepee Town's material-short cinder squad entered its 55th year with a meet against Crispus Attucks at the field March 31.

Coaches Raymond D. VanArsdale, Volney Ward, Bowman Hall and Raymond Ashley had only one bright spot in the picture to be thankful for, their three returning lettermen, James Nyers, Frank Mascari and Richard Lee.

The Redskin thinlies finished fifth in city standing last year and scored seven and one-half points in their first appearance this year at the Hoosier Relays at Indiana University.

The four speedsters pictured lower left are (left to right): Ronald Graham, Norman Taylor, Larry Holland and Donn Kleis.

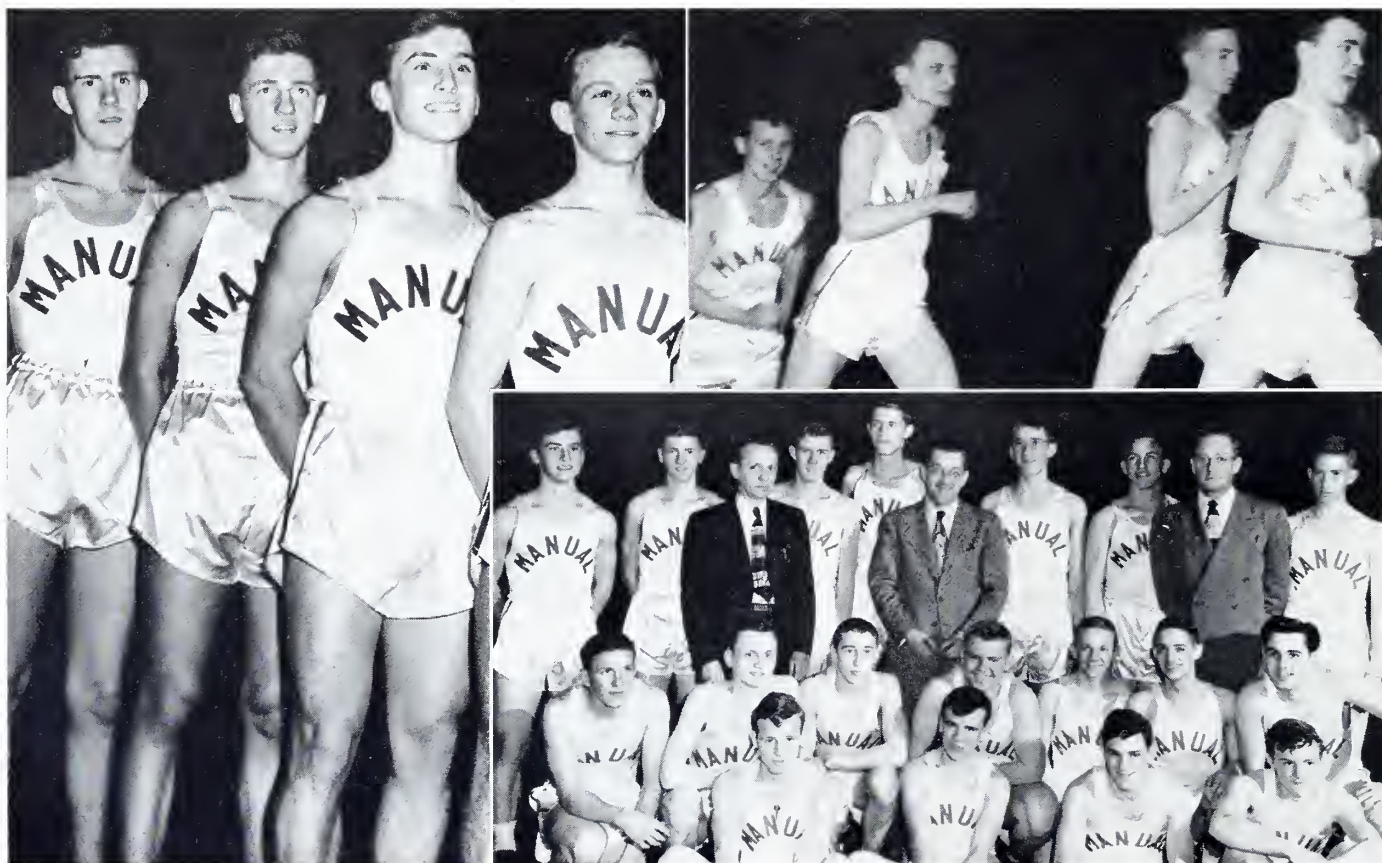
Donald McCroy Gordon Tabor, Charles Burgess and Charles Shell are (left to right) the three likely looking patients for a podiatrist in the top right photo.

Pre-season prospects for the Injun runner line-up are, Row 1 (front, left to right): McCroy, Charles Shell, Frank Mascari, Fred Eaton; Row 2: Richard Nyers, Tabor, Robert Stadtfeld, Wylie Williams, Kleis, Donald Higgs, Richard Lee; Row 3 (coaches): Mr. Harry Thomas Mr. Bowman Hall, Mr. Raymond VanArsdale; Row 4: Holland, Taylor, Graham, Richard Elder, Dale Lawrence, James Nyers and Burgess.

Three cinder queens, Betty Harrington, Marlene Nicholson, and Carol Woodmansee, not Cinderellas at all, were elected to reign over Tribe thinlies throughout the season.

The avid foot pounders worked out during the winter months in the "dungeon" under the auditorium building and anyone walking quietly through the underground passages was likely to be trampled as the runners went pounding around corners.

Since the weatherman didn't let the sun shine as the Town prophet had predicted, yearbook cinder shots were made on the boards of the stage over the thinlies' usual haunts.



Field events are things that Coach Volney Ward had nightmares about. At press time only three 'Skins were listed as field men.

One of the Tribesmen expected to come through with the goods is Dale Lawrence (lower right) shown putting the shot.

In line for a warm-up sprint are Robert Stadtfeld, Richard Elder, Frank Mascari, Donald Higgs and Richard Lee (top right, left to right).

Mascari (lower left) slows up with a look of satisfaction as Lee takes a firm grip on the baton and pulls away fast.

Early in the fall a small band of hearty forerunners of the cinder season to come can be seen dashing along

the walls of the field to the accompaniment of Mr. Bowman Hall's shouted advice.

These muscled individuals didn't just run; they dug the new running paths for the spring track program. Morris Allee, Edward Frickenschmidt, Norman Taylor, Elder, Larry Holland and Gordon Tabor bend to their tasks with a (ahem) willing air (top left, left to right).

The Hill'n dalers were Richard Schnepf, Holland, Taylor, Frickenschmidt, Ronald Graham, Bill Carter, Allee and Coach Hall.

These sturdy fellows were diversified in their choice of sports. They downed Roines in football, 18-13, and then, in turn, were trounced by the senior honorary, 33-8, in basketball.





Baseball

Manual's 1950 version of America's favorite sport was letterman-rich this season. The fifth season since the renewal of the game in 1945 started April 17 with a game against Franklin.

The 'Skin diamond squad had seven returning players, who made up the greater part of the first string team. The "vets" were Jim Nyers, Dick Nyers, James McQueary, Bill DeHoff, Bob Stadtfeld, Donald Palmer and John Maier.

The two grinning fellows peering out of the fielder's mitt are coaches Walter Floyd and Boris C. Chaleff.

Practice began Dec. 1 for pitchers and catchers in the boys' gymnasium. The Tribe swatters didn't get out to sharpen their batting eyes until March 26.

The line-up (top) includes the varsity and reserve ball clubs. Kneeling are Maier, Bob Adams, Don Higgs and Jack Botos, Coach Chaleff, Stadtfeld, DeHoff, Jim Nyers, Palmer, Herbert Taylor and Coach Floyd are in the back line.

Stadtfeld flashes a triumphant smile as he puts out Palmer to complete a double play (middle).

Manager Hymie Calderon hands out equipment to connoisseurs Palmer, Coaches Floyd and Chaleff and Higgs (bottom).

Dick Nyers, returning shortstop, gained a berth on the all-city diamond squad following a top-notch season last year.

Extremely poor weather during the early spring weeks prevented the team from getting outside for the photographer. All photos were taken in the boys' gymnasium, where the team held early practice sessions.

Taking a vicious swing (top, left), at the old horsehide sphere is Johnny Maier, letterman third sacker.

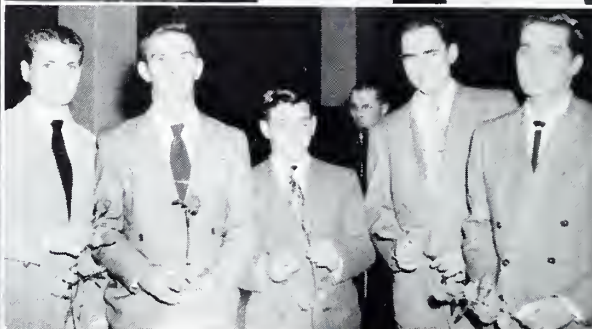
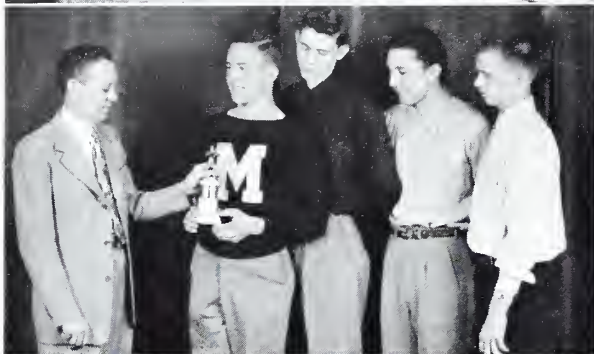
Bob Adams (inset), returning catcher, is all set to grab Herb Taylor's curve from the hill.

Lefty Bill DeHoff (lower left), gets some words of wisdom on bunting from Coach Walt at an early batting practice. (P.S. Bill is not bored; he's simply letting the lesson soak in.)

There's the wind-up, and Jim Taylor (top right), leading moundsman for the Scalpers, takes a couple of warm-up tosses before an intra-squad drill.

"Here he comes into the stretch!" No, it's not a horse race but letterman Jim Nyers (lower right), grabbing a fielder's choice in his old stompin' grounds in the center field under the west basket of the boys' gymnasium.





Ruling over the Manual vs. Mooresville game, Betty Hawkins was queen for a night. Presented by Dick Lee (top), she was crowned by Edward Frickenschmidt. Members of her court included Marlene Nicholson, Betty Mather and Betty Dooley. The Sports Appreciation Club sponsored a dance following the game.

Hungry football fans Barbara Lawrence, Yvonne Edmond, Gene Simpson and Don Stofer (left to right) bought hot dogs, cider and doughnuts at one of the PTA refreshment stands operated by Mrs. Irma Pattison, Mr. Harvey Cassady and Mrs. William Green (top left).

Whenever basketball fans hear trumpet yells, they know that Manual's there. Trumpeters Tom Carden, William "Willie" Kraas and James "Kat" Edison get hot and give out with the jazz when called upon to do a trumpet yell (top right, left to right).

Awarding the free throw trophy to James Nyers, who connected with 62 of 97 attempts for a .639 average, Mr. Harry H. Thomas, athletic director, presented gold basketballs to Richard Elder, Hymie Calderon and Frickenschmidt at the Roines banquet in March (lower left, left to right). Block M sweaters were won by Dale Lawrence, Richard Smith and James Nyers, while Henry Huber, Richard Nyers and Tom Studebaker received Block M's.

Student manager Larry Holland was awarded a reserve Block M.

Gridmen Vincent Giuliani, James Muncie, Frank Mascari, Allen Johns and Lester Breeden (left to right), were awarded gold footballs at the football banquet in November (lower right). The Gilbert Mordoh Award for the outstanding varsity player was presented to Mascari.

Second varsity award winners Bob Adams, Richard Hinkley, James Nyers, William DeHoff, Lawrence, Glen Stanley, Charles Scheib and Huber were given Block M sweaters.

Block M's went to George Breithaupt, John Maier, Jack Rider, Richard Nyers, Douglas Lakes and Fred Buehl.

Cross country runners Elder, Bill Carter, Norman Taylor and Frickenschmidt also won Block M's at the banquet, and Holland and Ronald Graham, reserve letters.

Slugging his way in the Golden Gloves tournament in February, freshman Raymond Lee (center), fought to a close decision in the open class for more experienced boxers. Joseph Holloway, another freshman, was runner-up in the novice class for less experienced boys.

ROTC

Words are mightier than bullets, 1st Lt. Ed Smith found when he received the War Mothers' award for his essay "Freedom and What It Means To Me," but rifle squad members will stick to bullets on the range.

By scoring 617 of 800 possible points in the Fifth Army rifle match in March, Cadet Sgt. Gerald Shaw topped all contestants from Manual. Other members of the team (1) are (left to right, kneeling) cadets 1st Lt. Robert Strohmeier, Don Andrews, 2nd Lt. Harold Snoddy, Tad Wilson, James Richards, Robert Koeppe; (standing) M/Sgt. Chester Senteney, Maj. Richard Elder, Capt. Robert Pierce, 2nd Lt. Virgil Swafford, Thomas Everman, Sgt. Shaw, Richard Writesel, Capt. Dale Lawrence.

To better the relationship between officers and non-commissioned cadets, the Officers Club (2) was formed. Members include (first row, left to right) Cadets 2nd Lt. Donald Hartson, 1st Lt. Strohmeier, 2nd Lt. Snoddy, Capt. Pierce, Sgt. 1/c Leo Chevalier, co-sponsor; (second row) 1st Lt. James Lambert, 2nd Lt. James Devine, 1st Lt. Smith, 2nd Lt. Donald Osborne; (third row) 2nd Lt. Swafford, 2nd Lt. Kenneth Poe, Maj. Elder, Capt. Lawrence. For outstanding military service, the Chicago Tribune awarded Maj. Elder and Lt. Smith gold and silver pins.

Cadet sponsors Maj. Ruth Ann Cassady, Lt. Colleen Freeland and Lt. Myra Buck (3) attended Officers Club meetings and marched with the unit at Federal Inspection and in the Memorial Day Parade.

Winner of the knock out drill at last year's inspection was Capt. Lawrence (4).

Maj. Elder, as top officer, sometimes took over and taught military maneuvers and tactics (5).

ROTC instructors are Sgt. Chevalier and M/Sgt. Chester Senteney.





Let's Go Have Fun



Throughout the school year, many special activities have added to the fun-lover's happiness. Biggest and most gala of all perhaps, was the annual spring Fiesta, sponsored by the P-TA. Joe and Janie Redskin had lots to see and do, what with the cake walk, cabaret, country store, pastry and sweet shop, post office and hobby display. Besides, there was plenty of hot campaigning for favorite contestants in the popularity contest.

Photography fiends Don Stofer, Bill Stokes, Ernest C. Foernzler and Joe Gagen won cash prizes for the best shots submitted to the Booster's photography contest in March. Runners-up were Foernzler, Charles Scheib and Barbara Mason.

Never too old for a birthday cake, Dame Manual bravely admitted her 55 years and offered cake to all her children on her birthday, Feb. 17. The alumni celebrated the next night with a band concert, dinner and dance.

Failing to do his duty with his little hatchet on time because of the coal strike vacation, George saw his tree blossom out for the Cherry Blossom Hop instead of the annual Cherry Tree Hop given by the Glee Club. Elected George and Martha, Dearlyn "Dede" Boyd and Gary "Skip" Booher reigned over the dance, which was finally given in March.

"Skaters' Waltz" was the theme of the evening at the GLM Skate in October and the Roines Skate in November.

Where's the best place in Manual to have fun? Why, the student center, of course! Equipped by the Student Affairs Board with a juke box, coke machine and snazzy new chairs, the center is open every afternoon from 2:30 to 4 (see picture).



Vaudeville

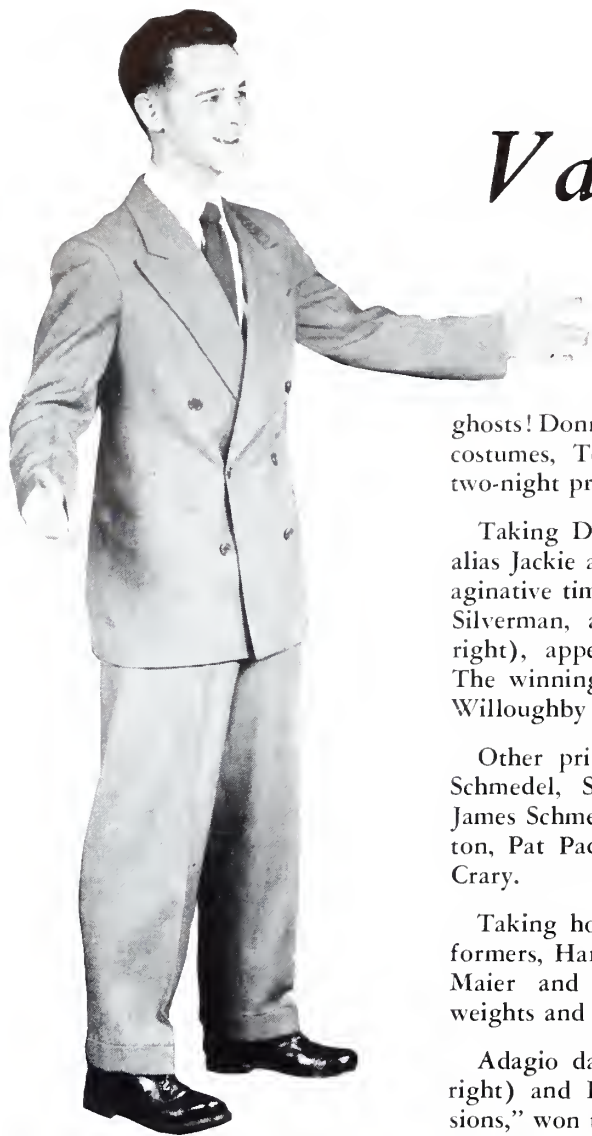
Did someone say vaudeville's dead? Well, if it is, Manual's haunted with some pretty lively ghosts! Donning appropriate grease paint and costumes, Teepee Towners appeared in the two-night production Feb. 16 and 17.

Taking Dearlyn Boyd and Phyllis Baker, alias Jackie and Janie (lower left), on an imaginative time trip around the world, Myron Silverman, as the old watchmaker (lower right), appeared in "Tic-Toc Excursions." The winning act was sponsored by Barbara Willoughby and Tom McCrary.

Other principals in the cast were Harry Schmedel, Saddelle Camhi, Paul Pattison, James Schmedel, Betty and Barbara Harrington, Pat Paddack, Mary Jo Harris and McCrary.

Taking honors as the best individual performers, Harry Schmedel (top left), Johnny Maier and Miss Willoughy sang, lifted weights and danced, respectively.

Adagio dance team Mary Brandlein (top right) and Fred Buehl, in "Tic-Toc Excursions," won the award for the best team.



Ballet dancer Louise Hendricks (top left) won the heart of Jack Pierson in "After the Show." Miss Hendricks sponsored the act while Barbara Harrington, Harry Schmedel, Dearlyn Boyd, Marlene Nicholson, Anna Wilkey, and Norma Edelen did specialty numbers.

Just a couple of comic strip characters, Eddie Clark as Gordo and Louise Chamness as Daisy Mae (top middle) appeared in the dreams of children played by Janice Farley and Donald Hartson in "Comic Capers." Other chief comic personalities were played by Don Pasch, Jack Edison, Douglas Lakes, Suann Luessow and David Caley. Nancy McDonald and Miss Chamness were sponsors. An unidentified schmoo from the same act appears top right.

When a little boy, Hartson, sneaks into a circus tent, he sees clowns Saddelle Camhi and Hazel Yager and an unobtrusive horse (lower left) in "Circus Daze." Other main circus characters were portrayed by Myron Silverman, George Breithaupt, Don Hughes, Barbara Willoughby, James Schmedel, Jack Edison, Mary Brandlein, Anita Gray, and John Maier. Sponsors were Miss Camhi, Betty Koenig, and Miss Yager.

Entertaining a group of show girls, Beverly Willson, Barbara Black and Patricia Tollan (lower right), show them how it's done country style in "Kactus Kowboys," sponsored by Dianne Mattick. Louise Meibohm, C. D. Brooks, Dearlyn Boyd, Miss Mattick, Breithaupt and the Glee Club sang western favorites.



Latin Club

Parties, dinners, programs, and gay holiday celebrations spelled fun in Latin (or any other language) to members of the Latin Club. Besides regular meetings held during roll call on Thursdays, members attended a smorgasbord dinner at Thanksgiving, made favors for the different holidays, took part in the Saturnalia with the Spanish Club and saw films and slides on Roman life and background.

Urcela Hodge, Evelyn Baumer, Doris Smith, Sandra Ketchum, Barbara Bell, Martha Sherman, Shirley Cruse and Eleanor Wilson (top, left to right) made candy dolls for the Saturnalia celebration. Gloria Marbach, Norma Wood, Wilma Krueger, Dolores Nibarger and Betty Sumners made paper hats for the affair (middle, left to right) and both Latin and Spanish Club members made use of them. Members held a chariot race in the boys' gymnasium and had a giant procession through the halls during the holiday affair.

Mary Carr, June Hilgemeier, Doris Pickering, Evelyn Baumer, Barbara Bell, Mary Jo Turpin and Shirley Popplewell dug in at the smorgasbord dinner held in the lunchroom (bottom, left to right). Club members brought covered dishes and desserts and the lunchroom cooks baked a giant turkey to top off the feast.

Students also decorated hall cases and set up a Christmas tree in the lunchroom to add to the festive spirit. Officers directing these projects were Elizabeth Brown, president; Barbara Nibarger, secretary, and Donald Barr, treasurer.

After the death of Miss Elizabeth Davis, club sponsor, Mrs. L. Bernice Kirk took the position. Miss Davis left to the club the films and slides she had purchased for programs during the club period.





Mask and Wig Club

"Come to the Mardi Gras," sang busy Mask and Wig members as they prepared for the bang up dance and evening of one-act plays presented by the club. Mid confetti and gay costumes, students danced under Japanese lanterns in the boys' gymnasium. The week following the Mardi Gras, club members presented an evening of one-act plays.

In "City Slicker" (top left) Pete Argeroplos "told" Carol "Nell" Woodmansee of his affection for her while the villain and his accomplice, Fred Buehl and Mary Drury, stood dejectedly behind. "Maw" Saddelle Camhi and "sis" Janet Mahan looked approvingly on as pal James Smyth gloated over his job of match-making.

Martha Sherman (top right) stood calmly by as Charles Sharp threatened Betty Hawkins for her jewels in "Two Crooks and a Lady" (lower right).

Raymond Gran suddenly regained his "lost" voice when doctor Fred Bennett prepared to operate in "The Pampered Darling" (lower left). Sister Carolyn Auble rejoiced at her spoiled brother's sudden recovery.

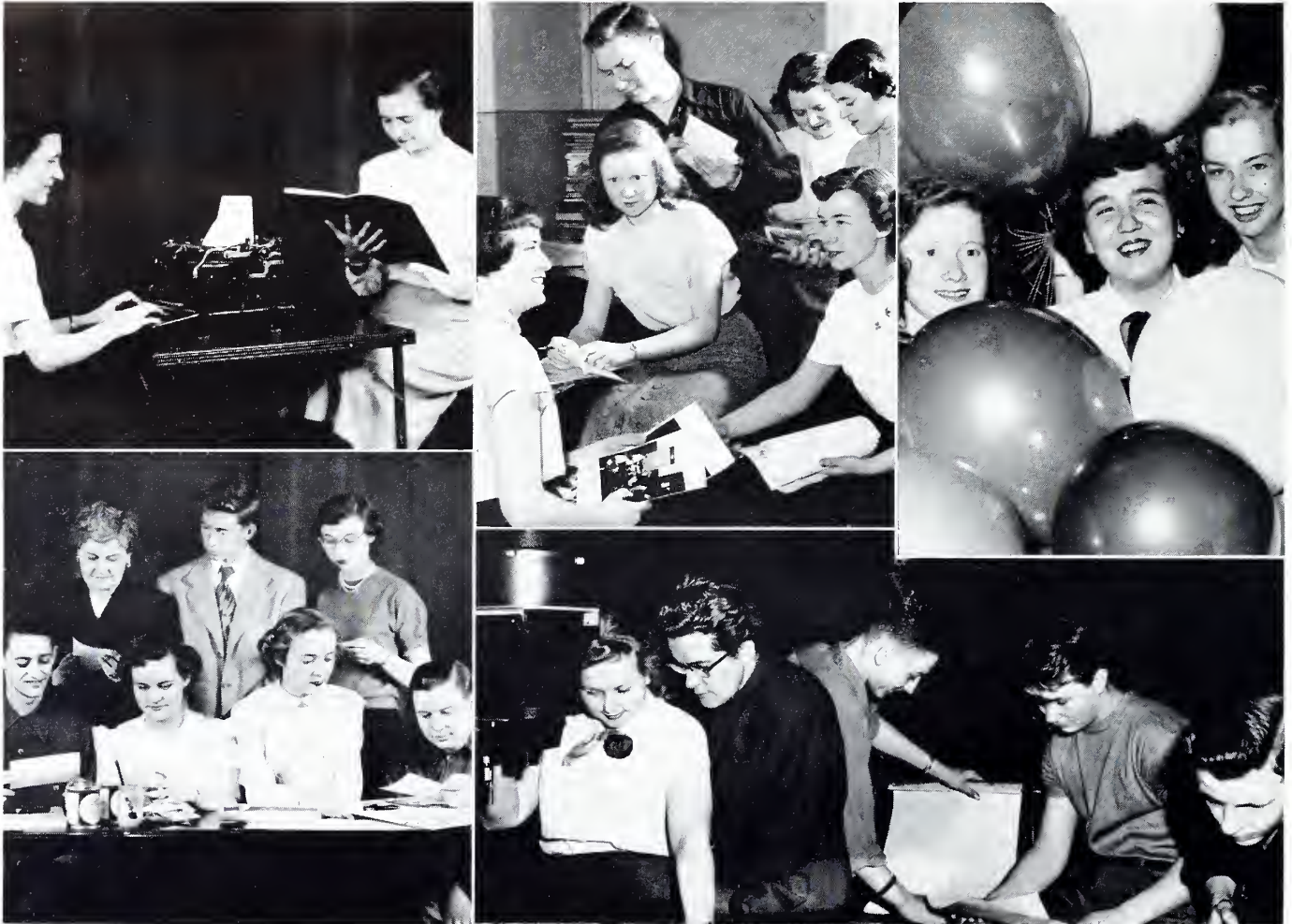
Directing the club projects, officers were Nancy McDonald and Bennett, presidents; Bennett and Smyth, vice presidents; Miss Sherman, secretary, and Miss Emhardt treasurer. When Mr. E. Edward Green became night school director, Miss Jean Dunbar took over as club sponsor.

The Ivian

Now too hot and now too cold, the Ivian was saved from the flames which destroyed Rheitone engraving offices, only to be frozen out of Manual by the coal-strike shut-down.

With deadlines approaching, staff members reported for work daily during the forced vacation, taking advantage of the hospitality of photography editor Gary "Skip" Booher and Miss Ruth Porter, Manual alumna and senior class photographer.

Nobody knows the trouble editor-in-chief Ruth Ann Cassady saw as she ministered to The Ivian's every growing pain. In the top middle picture are her vice presidents (left to right), Joe Ann Van Osdol, in charge of photography files and senior panels; Barbara Willoughby, club pictures and copy; Fred Bennett, sports copy; Peggy Ooley, typist; Doris Kenninger, photography files and department copy, and Miss Cassady.



Keeping order among the orders was a big job for business manager Evelyn Taylor and bookkeeper Doris Smith (top left, left to right).

Climax of the fall sales campaign was the Ivian Ball, planned by Miss Willoughby, Betty Koenig, and Hazel Yager (top right, left to right).

Drawings and mounts for the engraver kept the art staff (lower left) busy. They are (standing, left to right): Miss Gladys Denney, adviser; Charles Burgess, Joan Em-

hardt; (seated) Donald Higgs, Nancy Pierson, Ruthanne Pattison, art editor, and James Edison, assistant art editor. Raymond Williams is not shown.

Very much in the dark where they work but not in what they do, photography assistants aided Miss Theo B. Parr, chief cook and print washer (lower right). Here Barbara Gritton watches as Miss Parr adjusts a new enlarger, Joe Gagen supervises the print drier; photography editor Booher checks his schedule and Bill Stokes prepares to dunk a freshly developed print in the stop bath.

The Booster

"Where's that page proof?"

"Has someone checked the names in this story?"

"Do all headlines count?"

"It's five o'clock; who's going to the printer?" Whew!

With this issue of The Booster on its way, scribes can . . . start on the next one.

Keeping string books up to date, pasting each reporter's individual stories in his book, was one chore of a cub. Here Betty Hawkins, Page 2 editor, shows Judy Rodman (top left, left to right), the intricacies of measuring copy.



Sports enthusiasts were kept up to date on the Redskins' athletic activities by first semester sports chairman Ed Smith and second semester editor Gene Eskelson (top right, left to right) and their staff.

Taking care of the financial worries, Hazel Yager, business manager, was assisted by Betty Koenig (middle, left to right) and other staff members.

"Headlines often have the habit of being either too long or too short when you first tackle them," explains Etta Preston, editor in chief, to junior editors. Left to right are Gay Smith, Miss Preston, Joan Emhardt and Martha Sherman (lower left).

Covering all department stories, cub reporters turned their articles in to assistant editor Helen Hampe. Left to right are Marilyn Andrews, Miss Hampe, Esther Scharfe and Patricia Tollan.



ROINES

"Buy a ticket? It's just a nickel," urged Roines members as they prodded students to back freshman basketball games sponsored by the club. The games, along with athletic dinners, ushering positions and collections for the Infantile Paralysis Drive, were projects of the honorary senior boys' group. Led by president Dave Pattison, vice president Raymond Williams, secretary Gary Booher and treasurer Myron Scotten, the boys worked under Mr. Boris Chaleff and Mr. Raymond Van Arsdale, sponsors.



SENIOR DANCE CLUB

"Step, close, back and step," president and teacher Barbara Coleman tells club members Lester Breeden and Kathleen Mann, and Glenn Stanley and Esther Breeden (left to right) at a weekly meeting of the newly organized Dance Club. Under the direction of Mr. Robert Crawford and Mr. W. Finley Wright, students illustrated dance steps and conducted mixers to the tune of music by pianist Lela Braun. Meeting every Tuesday in the girls' gymnasium, the members divided into small groups and worked under appointed student teachers. Barbara Willoughby and Harry Schmedel presided as dance mistress and master at the meetings. Bertha Cain and Helen Hoover served as secretary and treasurer respectively this semester.



MASOMA

Preparing baskets for needy families, filling ushering positions and presenting candy to students at the Christmas program were a few of the tasks performed by busy Masoma members. The honorary group held meetings and social events including a pitch-in supper at members' homes and Olive Branch Church. Officers Ruth Ann Auble, president; Dianne Mattick, vice president; Betty Koenig, secretary, and Barbara Willoughby, treasurer, worked with Miss Helen Tipton, club sponsor.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS

"Baking, sewing, ironing, and stewing," FHA members worked and played as they put into actual practice knowledge gained on home managing. By planning and conducting parties and luncheons, the members learned the basic "do's and don'ts" of entertaining besides enjoying the events themselves. Club officers were Pat Fink, president (standing); Jacquelyn Thompson, secretary, and Dorothy Wilson, treasurer. Mrs. Thelma Morgan is sponsor.

SPANISH CLUB

Gay señoritas and senores of the Spanish Club waited to scurry for the candy and presents which fell after the yuletide breaking of the pinata. Holiday celebrations and Christmas caroling highlighted the list of activities conducted this year. Presidents Ross Faires and Barbara Lockhart, vice presidents Delores Tracy and Glenda Swords, secretaries Colleen Freeland and Carol Woodmansee and treasurers Shirley Royster and Marcia Evans served as officers the first and second semesters, respectively. Miss Dorothy Reinacker is club sponsor.



SPORTS APPRECIATION CLUB

Busily cutting decorations for the Mooresville Co-op Dance, Inez Grant, Iris Carman, Richard Lee and Constance Dean (left to right), composed the general dance committee of the Sports Appreciation Club. Members studied football and basketball technicalities under the direction of Mr. Russell McConnell, club sponsor. Officers were Lee, president; Miss Carman, secretary; Peggy Cooper, treasurer, and Norma Clark, sergeant-at-arms.



HORIZON CLUB

"Skip to my Lou," sang Horizon Club members as they square danced at one of the regular meetings this semester. Preparing cheer boxes for hospital patients and helping with work on the Fiesta were other services conducted by the club. Meetings, held at the members' homes, were brightened by square dancing, games and refreshments after work on projects was completed. Officers aiding faculty sponsor Miss Dorothy Reinacker were president Mary Lou Elsner, vice president Gloria Marbach, and secretary-treasurer Carol Knapp. Square dancers are (left to right) Miss Elsner, Miss Marbach, Betty Lou Bronson, Delores Kincaide, Billy Snowball and Miss Knapp. The club is a branch of the city-wide Horizon Club.



POETRY CLUB

Manual's poets racked their brains for rhyme and rhythm at Poetry Club meetings this semester. Writing and discussing poems, the members held contests for work submitted and celebrated holidays with parties in the lunchroom. Officers were Peggy Cooper, president; Martha Sherman, vice president; Iris Carman, secretary, and Inez Grant, treasurer. Miss Jessie Moore is sponsor.



RED PEPPERS

Basketball or football—take your choice. There was a little of both in the Manual vs. Tech girls' basketball game at the Hardwood Hop in March. The "starting five" included (left to right) Carol Woodmansee, Dearlyn Boyd, Olive Worley, Phyllis Baker, Dianne Mattick, Alberta "Bert" Schwomeyer, Hazel Yager, Jane Petry, Betty Harrington, Saddle Camhi and Janet Mahan.

Who is Mr. Hardwood? Jim Beatty (right) received a gift certificate when he named Fred Bennett as the mystery man at the Hardwood Hop, a dance given by the Red Peppers in honor of the basketball team (left). Club officers were Ruth Ann Auble, president; James McQueary, vice president, and Mary Lou Heacox, secretary. Faculty sponsors were Miss Helen Negley and Mr. Walter Floyd.

BATON CLUB

Performing with the Band and at basketball games, the Baton Club (right), directed by Mr. E. L. Brittan, includes Row 1 (front, left to right): Bertha Cain, Barbara Coleman, Patricia Paddack, Mary Jo Harris; Row 2: Doris Allee, Jane Wayner, Lucile England, Myrna Swatts, Norma Meyer, Nancy Furgason, Barbara Bell, Donna Cain and Barbara Lawrence.

Getting into the swing of things, Mr. Leslie B. Maxwell and Mr. B. W. Gorman are caught off guard as they learn a cheerleading routine from Barbara Willoughby and Myron Silverman.

Though cheerleaders worked them hard during the Manual-Mooresville game (bottom), the crowd mustered up strength enough to dance afterward.





Right in style for 1950, the Dads Club gave a square dance after their basketball game with the faculty. Immediately following the Roines basketball awards banquet, the referees' whistles blew, but the dads, even after using such strategy as handcuffing members of the opposing team together, were defeated. All sadness was forgotten, though, when the dancing began. Shown here are Mrs. William Knapp and Mr. Christian Green, swinging; Mrs. John Bell, Mr. Howard Hurdman, Mrs. Irvin Baumer, Mr. Hubert Koepper, Carol Knapp and Mr. Fred Richard (left to right), clapping, and musicians Harold Jeffers, Allen Johns and Mr. Elbert Tompkins.



Ever dance with a skeleton or a tramp? You might very well have if you went to the Mardi Gras, masquerade ball given by the Mask and Wig Club in November. All dressed up and rarin' to go are Carolyn Auble, Charles Sharp, Martha Sherman, Martha Robson and Fred Bennett. The funniest, most grotesque and most beautiful costumes won prizes at the ball for Dianne Mattick, Pete Argeroplos and Miss Auble.



Deciding that most Manualites are good little boys and girls, Santa Claus, with the help of the Choir, Glee Club, Orchestra and several 9B's, appeared at the annual Christmas program in December. Miss Jean Dunbar and Mrs. Edith Binkley, in charge of the program, were assisted by the business education department, the art department and the Roines and Masoma clubs. Funny thing, Santa sounded just like Mr. Russell McConnell.

Let's go?



Not on your life—I'm staying!

